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Eldorado Gold Cup back for fourth year

by W. Brice McVicar

On January 16th and 17th Eldorado will, for the fourth year in a row, be taken over by mushers from various areas who will all be competing for the Eldorado Gold Cup.

Sandra Hanna, one of the organizers of the event, explains that dog-sledding has

been a rural event for a number of years and people have been relying on their dogs for quite some time.

"A lot of people used their dogs when they were trappers," Hanna points out, "and now it's become a leisure sport."

The registration for the race starts on Saturday morning at 8 a.m. at the

Madoc Township Hall just north of Highway 7 on Highway 62. The race itself will start at 11 a.m. and it will be a "two day race consisting of 30 miles both days for a combined total of time."

"Our terrain is basically farmer's land, hills, bushes. We don't focus too much on running on the train tracks," states Hanna. "We

like to get you back into the wilderness and the wild so we will be doing a lot of bush running."

Race time resumes on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with the awards being handed out at 3 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Hanna points out that for those who will not be racing there will be rural displays inside the Madoc Township Hall. These displays will include the Centre Hastings Trappers (Saturday only), The North Bay Fur Harvester, cheese displays, crafts, baking goods, maple syrup and other displays.

Hanna says they are "estimating between 35 and 40

teams" participating in this year's race which will include approximately 14 local racers.

"We've actually had an interest shown as far as Montana," Hanna says when asked if there will be teams from far away participating.

"Weather conditions make a big difference to us," she says. Ideal weather, Hanna notes, is "plenty of snow, cold weather. Actually a lot depends on the weather conditions. If it's cold out the sleds will slide easier and the dogs seem to have no problem running. icy conditions we try to avoid as much as possible, no control of the sled espe-

cially if you're not just on flat ground if you're going up and down hills and in bush territory trees can be very treacherous but other than that cold weather and a good foundation."

Hanna notes that the past weekends snow has helped and the trails were to be groomed again this week so that will work in the best interest of the racers.

On Saturday evening there will also be a dance at the Madoc Township Hall with DJ Jim Chamberlain and that goes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advanced tickets can be bought at (613) 473-5505 or (613) 473-4081.

"On Sunday," adds

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Digging out: Snow is removed from in front of First Choice Video on Durham Street Tuesday morning. Practically all of southern Hastings County was buried as snowstorms swept through the region. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

1998: The Year in review

January

- Centre Hastings Council holds its first meeting
- The third annual Eldorado Gold Cup is held in Eldorado
- CHSS holds their presentation of "Anything Goes" to sold out crowds
- After six and a half years, Jeff Wilson leaves as editor of The Madoc Review

February

- There is \$600,000 in-

vested for heart disease research and treatment in Hastings County

- The Madoc Legion's annual fishing derby is held in Eldorado
- Centre Hastings Council puts their yard sale by-law under the magnifying glass

March

- The CHSS Senior Girls Volleyball team wins the COSSA tournament they hosted
- Centre Hastings Coun-

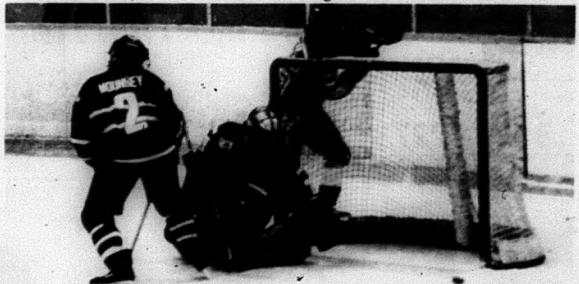
cil banishes their yard sale by-law

- Information sessions on 911 are held
- Two Madoc women win \$250,000 on 6/49

April

- It is announced that the Municipality of Centre Hastings will receive \$149,850 for the Municipal Restructuring Fund
- Madoc Minor Hockey Association holds their an-

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Girls just wanna have fun: Madoc hockey fans were treated to a great game of hockey Wednesday when the Browns University Bears took on the Beatrice Arrows at the Madoc Arena. All proceeds from the game went to the Bruce Lee House League Hockey. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Kiwanis' 11th president remembers the old days

by W. Brice McVicar

If one thing's true it's that time brings changes and Newton Kincaid can certainly confirm that statement.

Kincaid, 11th president of the Madoc Kiwanis, serving in 1959, was present at the Kiwanis' meeting on Wednesday night to share some of his memories with the Kiwanis of today.

"I was a charter member when they formed this club in 1948," Kincaid says. "At that time all we had in town was a business men's club, there was a lot the town was lacking and a lot of work that had to be done."

Kincaid says that the Kiwanis then did basically the same things they do now noting that the Easter Seals was always a big thing for them. Kincaid also says he enjoyed being out in the community and being involved in things. This is easy to see when you realize that Kincaid was a member of the Kiwanis from 1948 through to 1964.

"There was a lot of events," he says. "We had some wonderful times. We were a large club."

One difference he says he notices is the fund-raising. The big fund-raiser when Kincaid was a Kiwanis was the Madoc Street Dance. This took place right on Durham Street where the four corners would be blocked off with transports and the

whole street would turn into a party.

Kincaid laughs as he explains that they had Tommy Hunter, Gordie Tapp and King Ganin perform at this street dance three years in a row at only \$1000 a night for all three entertainers. Hunter was 19 when he first

played in Madoc. "Imagine, trying to get them to play for that much money now," Kincaid says. He points out that after playing for three years in a row in Madoc they decided they wouldn't play here anymore for fear of "burning themselves out"

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Community dinner a success

In keeping with tradition, once again Madoc's annual Community Dinner was a "smashing success."

Pastor Craig Head of the Madoc Pentecostal Church reports that the Annual Community Dinner (this year being its fourth) once again proved to be a very worthwhile endeavour. Pastor Head said he can't say enough about the amount of support it receives from the community each year.

"The generosity of the business community," stated Head, "coupled with the work ethic of dozens of Madoc people, has made this annual event an overwhelming success."

Pastor Head, on behalf of all involved, extended a "thank you" so much for your great contribution toward this effort.

Once again, the number of people served almost doubled the numbers of the previous year. Its humble beginnings saw just 19 peo-

ple take advantage of the event, at which time Pastor Head questioned the idea of continuing with it the following year, but felt that even if it was for one family then it was worth the effort. Each year since, the number has almost doubled, with this year's dinner serving well over 100 people, many of which were first time recipients of the meal.

Pastor Head was also encouraged by the interest expressed by Reeve Tom

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Madoc Minor
WILDCATS
Hockey Report

by Sherri Carman

This week's article will be short and sweet, over the holidays things were fairly quiet for minor hockey. The Christmas Raffle prizes have been awarded as follows: The Family Accommodations at the Ambassador Hotel went to Kim

Plume; Canada Sportswear winter coat went to Ray Donaldson; Mary Ramsay won both the cheese basket from Ivanhoe Cheese and the \$25 gift certificate from Madoc Video and Jean Alexander received the \$50 gift certificate from One-Stop-Butcher Shop. Congratulations to all the win-

ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Goodbye 1998! The old one goes out and a new one comes in. As you may have noticed in this week's paper there is a "Year in Review". I simply looked back over the papers for last year and tried to pick the stories that I thought were the most interesting or simply just the biggest news.

In all honesty I must say I was surprised by the amount of "hard news" we had in both Madoc and Stirling. Looking back you'll see that there were drug busts, arson, a man's body found near the 401, accidents. Well, the list goes on.

I'll be truthful with you here and say that when I first started this job I never thought I'd be covering as much "hard news" as I have in the past ten months. I guess I was guilty of that... it couldn't happen here... frame of mind.

It wasn't just in these

two towns either, on a wider spectrum we had the girl from Quebec who took her own life in Marmora, a grisly murder in Marmora, a bank robbery in Stirling as well as in Belleville, Napanee, Frankford and Warkworth, we saw a complete building consumed by a fire in Madoc and then a smaller fire in Marmora four days later (both of which have been declared as arson), we saw amalgamations across the board and let's not forget Stirling-Rawdon Council's decision to keep the Stirling Police Services.

And now that 1999 is here what can we expect? I hope we will never have to worry about another ice storm like we suffered through in 1998. It's funny how there are certain things that stick in our minds while other things go forgotten. Yet, I suppose that's human nature.

Now to move onto my

"rant". It's short this week but straight to the point and timely. As I'm sitting typing this I'm watching huge snowflakes fall to the ground and yet people are still going by at speeds that certainly can't be safe.

I was driving to Stirling the other day and creeping along at a safe 60 to 70 kilometres when I watched this dingbat in a truck advance on my rear bumper until I could nearly see the drivers' nosehair. I thought, "If I hit my brakes you're going to be sitting in my back seat". Anyway the driver passes me and takes off down the highway like a bullet. Where could you possibly be going that's important enough for you to put not only your life at risk but mine too?

I'm getting sick and tired of these kamikaze drivers who don't seem to care who gets in their way on the roads during a snowstorm, they've got to be somewhere and they are going to get there!

Ladies and gentlemen, now is the season for traffic accidents so watch your speed, watch the people driving in front of you, give yourself lots of space to stop and if you've got to be somewhere at a certain time leave a little early so you'll make it safe and sound without being a nuisance to other motorists.

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Lavallee, Jean Isobel

Jean Isobel Lavallee passed away peacefully on Dec. 12th, at Kingston General Hospital.

She was born on April 28th, 1932, in Schumacher, Ontario, and raised in Kirkland Lake, the youngest daughter of the late Michael and Katrina Grentz.

Beloved wife of Rolland J. Lavallee of Tweed. Dear mother of Dennis and his wife Gwen of Bethany, David and his wife Lisa of Oshawa, Douglas and his wife Bonnie of Tweed, and Michell (Millie) of Peterborough. Loving grandmother of Benjamin, Devin, Justin, and Gabrielle.

Dear sister of Agnes,

Benish of Mississauga and Reginald Grentz of Dartmouth Nova Scotia. She was predeceased by sister Katherine Smith, Mamie Burdeney, and Tillie Zaviska and by brothers Edward and Michael Grentz. Jean was a member of Legion Local 428 of Tweed and the Madoc Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Lavallee rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home in Tweed. The Funeral Mass was celebrated by Father Joe McAuley, at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 16th, at Sacred Heart Church in Madoc. Interment was at St James Cemetery in Belleville.

The pallbearers were Dennis, David, Douglas and Michelle Lavallee, Terry Lawrence, and Roger Dafeo.

Pee Wees claim "D" championship in Campbellford tournament

The Havlock/Marmora Pee Wee A team had an excellent day in Campbellford on December 12 claiming the D championship.

Their first game saw the Stars/Hawks against the hosting team which ended in a 3-0 loss for our boys.

In the second game the Pee Wee A's played their biggest rival, Tweed who claimed the win at 4-1. Scoring the lone goal for the Stars/Hawks was Chris Mashinter, assisted by Travis Wannamaker.

The third game saw Havlock/Marmora in better form as they claimed a 3-1 win against St. James.

Goals went to Justin McConnell, Ryan Auger and Paul Hainle. Assists went to Tyler Cembal, McConnell, Auger and Alex Matthews.

Clearing the smoke - most popular New Year's resolution in Canada

On New Year's Eve, millions of Canadians raised a good-bye toast to 1998 and to cigarettes.

Quitting smoking is one of the most popular New Year's resolutions in Canada but it's also one of the toughest to keep. Research shows that four-in-five smokers try quitting several times before they succeed and that it takes most smokers five to 10 years to break the habit for life.

"Giving up smoking is extremely difficult because nicotine is so highly addictive," says Dr. Lynn Wilson of the Family Health Care Research Unit and the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto. "When smokers are deprived of nicotine, they develop uncomfortable physical symptoms such as anxiety, depression and irritability."

Dawn Bucknam understands the struggles smokers face when butting out that final cigarette. The 37 year-old special events plan-

ner used to be one of the more than six million Canadians who smoke. After 23 years of smoking and numerous failed attempts, Bucknam finally quit for good on Sept. 23, 1998.

"I thought I was doomed to be a smoker for life," said Bucknam. "I had tried all sorts of ways to quit smoking - cutting down, quitting together with a buddy, using nicotine gum and going cold turkey - but I could never last for more than a day."

Canadian smokers who want to quit can choose from a number of treatment methods including, cold turkey, nicotine gum or patch, acupuncture and hypnosis.

"Giving up cold turkey is the most popular method Canadian smokers use to quit," said Wilson. "Unfortunately, this method has a success rate of less than five percent."

Research shows that smokers who are motivated to quit and who receive counselling or support while

Tweed - A large crowd gathered on Dec. 17th, at the Hungerford Hall in Tweed, for the Trails presentation by Ken Buck and Jay Cranstone from Ecological Services Group (consultants). They discussed on he work that been pulled together over the past seven months.

A short video was shown on he Trans Canada Trail and a discussion on the ocean wave relay to take place in Sept. 2000 to celebrate the trail. It has been accepted as one of the millennium projects by he Federal government. This will have people from across Canada carry water from

the three oceans, Arctic, Pacific and Atlantic along the route of the trail to a fountain to built in Ottawa.

The consultants spoke of the inventory and assessment process that had take place over the summer and how volunteers had walked or biked five kilometre sections to gather the physicality, heritage, tourism and scenic resources information that was necessary to calculate the costs of the economic benefits, bridges, fencing, gates, signing to have safe trails to be used by the public.

The total project costs are about \$5.5 million over

a ten year build-out period but can generate \$36 million into the economy and create 1172 jobs.

The consultants also spoke of the five public meetings that were held to give the public a chance to share their knowledge of the resources of the area and voice their concerns and how we can work together on those concerns and let local people have a say in determining the use of the multi-use trails. All comments were recorded at the public meetings so it will help address the issues for the future.

There were some recommendations to the man-

agement board to set up different committees to deal with the future operations of the Trails Alliance. Some of the committees suggested are landowner committee, municipal committee, and design and construction, special projects, fund-raising, executive committee, marketing and communications and education committee.

Recently there have been

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Wallwork helps edge win over Tamworth

On December 28th the Marmora Novice team was in Havlock.

Marmora came out on top with a shut out for Bruce Parker. Opening the scoring for the Stars was Stephen Ferguson, assisted by Jake Wallwork and Anthony Tapper. Tapper scored our second goal with help from Brandon Dillion and Wallwork. The third period also brought a goal from Graeme Thomson with assists from Tapper and Kurtis Jones. Tapper scored our final goal unassisted in the third period.

Marmora was at home against Norwood on December 27. The Stars were

defeated by a score of 5-4. Scoring two Marmora goals were Kyle Chamberlain, both unassisted. Wallwork and Dillion also scored a goal each, both unassisted. Also scoring for the home team was Ferguson, assisted by Tapper and Steven Skinner.

On December 20 Marmora was in Tamworth where we won by a score on 6-4. Wallwork had a natural hat trick. All of his goals were unassisted. Great game Jake! Skinner and Travis Hughes also scored unassisted goals. Not to be outdone, Ferguson scored with some help from Hughes.

December 23 found Marmora in Hastings. What a game! Marmora defeated the home team by a score of 6-3. Wallwork scored two goals, one assisted by Chamberlain. Tapper scored the final four goals. Assisting Tapper was Wallwork, Hughes and Mathew Guidon. Great game. Great game boys!

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The Stirling and District Minor Hockey Association hosted a Novice House League Tournament on December 29th. Four novice teams from Stirling competed against Tweed, Cold Creek, Girls, Oshawa and Barrie. The Stirling Senior Blues Oldtimers sponsored this tournament and were on hand to present awards at all the finals. Each team

member received a free lunch and a trophy to take home. MVP awards were handed out for each game, as well as three stars for the finals. The "D" Champions were Balu's with a 3-1 win over Jimmy's Pizza, the "C" Champions were Barrie who defeated Bird's IGA with a 7-1 score. Cold Creek Girls were the winners over Pro One Stop 2-1 to take the

"B" Championship and the Oshawa team took the "A" Championship with a 6-1 score over Tweed. It was a great tournament, with lots of fun had by all. Thanks again to the Stirling Sr. Blues Oldtimers for their support and also thanks to the Foxboro Lions for their donations to the tournament which was used towards lunch!

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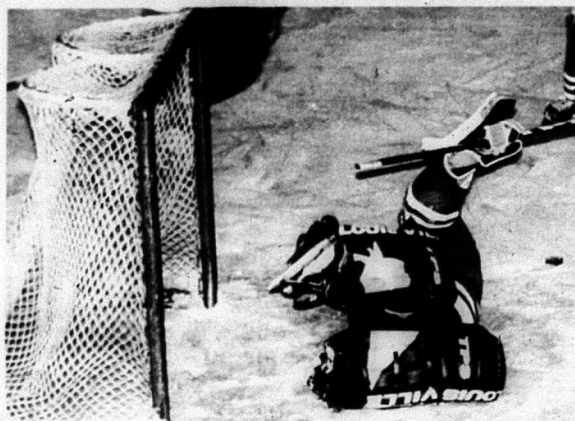
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He appears to have lost his head!



It may have been a cold night outside but goalie Matt Barry of the Colborne Hawks didn't get a chance to cool off. He faced a barrage of pucks from the first-place Campbellford Rebels in the junior C game in Campbellford. Barry, who appears to have lost his head on this Rebel scoring opportunity, performs some acrobatics to keep the puck out but the Rebels went on to breeze to an 8-2 victory. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Pre-Christmas robbery of disabled man qualifies for "Scrooge Award"

By Rolly Ethier

What probably gets the dubious honour of being the most outrageous lack of Christmas spirit over the holiday season goes to the thief or thieves who robbed a handicapped man's secluded rural home, south of Warkworth.

Taken in the robbery was a remote control toy car Michael Yates had purchased as a Christmas present for his six-year-old son, Emmerick.

Yates says he's disabled and living on a small pension.

To compound the heartless act, the thief or thieves also took a freezer full of pork that Yates says he "worked extremely hard" to put aside. Also stolen were various pieces of stereo equipment, including a new VCR which belongs to Chris' Furniture in Warkworth. It was loaned to Yates while his VCR was being repaired.

"It sure put a damper on our Christmas," points out Yates. "It also makes you feel frustrated and violated to think that someone could do this and live with their conscience at this time

of year. The Brighton OPP is conducting an investigation.

The break-in occurred December 21st while Yates was in Peterborough doing some Christmas shopping. He stayed overnight at a friend's home and returned the next day to discover the thieves had pried open the front window to gain entrance.

While many of these inci-

dents are break-ins perpetrated by organized theft rings, Yates feels this is more likely a random break-in by local people because his home is so far out of the way. He says the thieves may have been alerted because of the large amount of garbage that had piled up. Yates says he has been having difficulty getting the waste department to respond to his pickup requests.

BOXING DAY BOOZE BUST

OPP seizes 600 bottles of liquor

Members of the Northumberland detachment of the OPP have seized approximately \$30,000 worth of illegal liquor, a vehicle and cash as a result of an early morning traffic stop on Highway 401 in Hamilton Township.

Shortly after 5 a.m. on Dec. 26th, an officer on patrol observed a 1988 GMC pickup truck westbound on Highway 401 at County Road 30 (Brighton exit). The truck had no tail lights.

The officer followed the vehicle to a point approximately three kilometers east of County Road 45 in Hamilton Township where the vehicle was stopped. While dealing with the driver of the vehicle, officers saw that the truck was heavily loaded with both loose bottles and sealed cases of several types of liquor.

The driver of the vehicle, a 42-year-old male from the Brantford area was arrested at the scene for possession of illegal spirits contrary to the Excise Act. The pickup truck, 600 1.75 litre bottles of rum, whiskey and vodka, as well as \$587 cash, were seized pursuant to the same statute.

The seized goods were turned over to the RCMP, who have responsibility for investigating Excise Act violation. The RCMP estimates value of the seized liquor at approximately \$21,000 on the street and at over \$26,000 for the purposes of Excise Tax.

TORRID STREAK ELEVATES REBELS INTO FIRST PLACE

By Rolly Ethier

The Rebel beat goes on! Not even the distractions of the holiday season could alter the tunnel vision focus of Frank Toms' hustling Campbellford skaters.

Four starts and four more victories as the Campbellford squad not only extended their torrid unbeaten streak but also hurdled the Picton Pirates to take over first place in the Empire B Junior Hockey League.

The Rebels and Pirates have dominated the league with such authority, the battle for first is strictly a two-way race. The other four teams are scrambling for the remaining two playoff berths.

Beating the Napanee Raiders last Sunday night on home ice proved the Rebels' toughest test in weeks, however, as the homesters were forced into an overtime battle. It took a goal by Adam Brown with a mere 56 seconds left in the extra session to enable the Rebels to survive the close call and run their unbeaten string to 18.

Brown Fires Winner

Brown banged in a rebound off a shot by Ryan Toms to put the puck past a sprawling Jamie Tomkins in the Napanee goal.

Jamie McComb opened the scoring by completing a passing play with Ryan Culhane and Ian Petty but 47 seconds later the Raiders drew even on the power

play when Martin Charbonneau tipped in a pass from Mike Casselman.

With 2:53 left in the opening period, McComb scored his second, combining once again with Culhane and Petty only to have the Raiders cash in on a second power play opportunity. Jesse Wansborough scored unassisted 30 seconds before the buzzer.

The second period was identical with each team scoring twice. Anthony Davies and Ian Petty were the Rebel sharpshooters. Charbonneau's second and a single by Pat Dwyer keeping the Raiders on even terms.

The third period featured some fast-skating, hard-hitting hockey but both goalies kept their net clear to send the game into overtime. The scoreless action continued until Brown's big goal.

It was the Rebels' 22nd victory against only three losses and a pair of ties.

Rebels 8, Colborne 2

Four Rebel goals in the final period broke up what had been a relatively close game against the last place Hawks Saturday, Jan. 2nd on Campbellford ice. Rookie Ryan Toms had two goals for the winners, singles going to Anthony Davies, Jamie McComb, Ryan Culhane, Chris Nickle, Chris McComb and Kevin Cork. Rob Simpson had both Colborne goals.

Rebels 8, N. Frontenac 3

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Arena Dec. 30th, Rebels broke loose with five unanswered goals in the second period and went on to clip the North Frontenac Flyers 8-3. Kevin Larmer led the Rebels' explosive attack with three goals, singles going to Ryan Culhane, Chris McComb, Anthony Davies, Tim Dingman and Kevin Cork.

Referee Ian Sant had his hands full as he assessed 18 minors, four majors and five game misconducts to the Rebels and 19 minors, five majors and eight game misconducts to the Flyers. The game had to be suspended with 13:08 left in the final period because the Flyers were unable to ice the required number of players.

Rebels 10, Colborne 3

In Colborne Dec. 23rd, Rebels were in anything but a festive mood as they completely smothered the Hawks. Travis Turner, with three goals, and Anthony Davies, with two, accounted for half the Rebels' scoring output. Singles went to Jamie McComb, Adam Brown, Ryan Toms, Rob Colquhoun and Ian Petty.

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THE Wedding GUIDE

for 1999 Spring & Summer Brides



Your wedding day: go ahead, spice it up!

New nuptials for the '90s

A formal wedding followed by a reception with family and friends may be the most traditional, but times change, and many couples are opting for personalized wedding celebrations.

Today, people really are daring to be different: Two professional divers said "I do" while simultaneously performing backflip dives off a diving platform, and

another couple was married in a hot air balloon.

With imagination and inventiveness, your wedding can be even more than a ceremony - it can be an event!

A wedding was held where the bride and groom, both theatrical people, each sang the song of their choice to one another, and then sang a song together.

If you don't have the talent, desire (or courage) to sing at your wedding, having a local church choir, or a non-religious choir or singing group perform at your wedding would add drama to the atmosphere.

If you're totally against anything traditional, go all out and choose an outrageous color for the groom's tux and the bride's dress - perhaps scarlet?

However, if actually wearing a shocking color is too much, an exciting, bold color scheme for the wedding will still get your point across. Colors such as fuchsia, black, electric or royal blue, deep orange, and violet, are a far cry from the ever-popular pastels.

Themed weddings are growing in popularity. With a little research on culture, you can have a ceremony with foreign flair - Native Canadian, African, Asian, Caribbean - or even a romantic Victorian wedding.

Some people find traditional weddings too predictable. Loosen up this once-in-a-lifetime event by having a nightclub- or party-style reception with lots of loud music and dancing.

Or, if you want your wedding to be a formal, but not traditional, occasion, your ceremony and reception can be an elegant and sophisticated black-tie affair.

Since most weddings only last a day, it should be a day that your guests should never forget. So go all-out and plan a day that's as close as possible to the wedding you have always dreamed about!



Bridal elegance

A variety of wedding gown options for brides. Whether you decide to wear the increasingly popular fitted (or mermaid) gown or the traditional favorite, make this the most memorable day of your life. Remember, your wedding album will be filled with breathtaking pictures of you at your most beautiful, so choose a gown that not only looks nice, but also will fit the theme you have set for your wedding.

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Soon-to-be-marrieds get toasting tip

Many ancient customs and traditions surround the institution of marriage. Wedding veils, for instance, were first worn by brides in early times to ward off the "evil eye" of jealous rivals.

Another custom involves the wedding ring, which is worn on the third finger of the left hand because our ancestors believed this finger and the heart were directly linked by the "vena

amoris," or vein of love. The word "honeymoon" supposedly originated when brides were forcibly abducted from neighboring tribes. To avoid vengeful parents, the couple would hide out for 30 days through the phases of the moon, drinking a mead wine made from honey, according to legend.

Bridal toasts are also tra-

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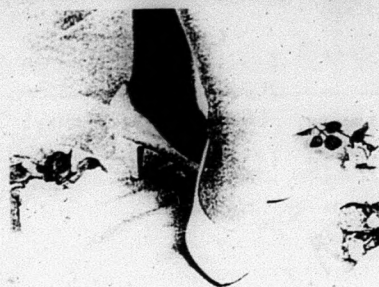
Bridal footwear - endless options

Bridal fashions are simple and elegant for spring '99, with footwear designs inspired by romance. The styles range from the traditional sexy satin heel to a lacy Victorian boot complementing this season's bridal trends of linear silhouettes, shorter hems, bustier looks, fitted sleeves, covered shoulders, and bustles.

To accent today's fashions, various heel heights are chosen for romantic expressionism, from sensual high heels to 19th-century-inspired curvaceous heels to basic flats, the bride has endless options.

Rhinestones, pearls, iridescent beadings and crystal gems are used to create a mood as individual as the bride. And shoes can be dyed a wide range of shades to perfectly match wedding party ensembles.

Some hints for choosing the best footwear accents for the bride and her attendants:



Romancing the sole - From sensual high heels to sexy curvaceous heels, today's bride and her party have a variety of fashion looks to complement every gown.

* Choose a comfortable heel height. There are a variety of fashion styles available in high, medium and low heels.

The bride's height and dress length should be taken into consideration.

* Try on the shoes at gown fittings. The height of

the heel will affect the skirt length.

* Insert cushioned insoles into wedding shoes for added comfort throughout the day.

* Break in new shoes by wearing them around the house for a few hours at least a week before the ceremony. Scuff the soles a bit

to avoid slipping down the aisle.

* When having shoes dyed to match, bring a swatch of material from the dress - don't guess at the right shade. Allow 72 hours for dyeing.

* Add pizzazz to a plain pump with a rhinestone or pearl ornament.

* Satin dyeable maryjanes with a swivel strap or strapless skimmers are available for children. Flower girls should be measured in-store to assure a proper fit.

* Wedding day footwear can be dyed black for use on other formal occasions.

No matter what theme the bride chooses - traditional, glamorous or whimsical - the key to a fun-filled and flawless wedding is planning ahead.

A checklist and when to do it!

With dozens of wedding-day details and the demands of everyday life to juggle, busy brides and grooms may find honeymoon-planning sinking further and further down on their "to do" list. After all, how hard is it to pack a suitcase and reserve a hotel room?

Bride's provides honeymoon help with this easy-to-follow, countdown calendar:

1 Year Ahead: Top accommodations at national parks and popular country inns can fill up a year in advance (especially over holiday weekends). If you're thinking of either, call now to check availability.

9 Months: Work up a "wish list" together. Read articles, guidebooks about your dream destinations; write to or call tourist offices in the places you're interested in for brochures.

6 Months: Ask friends to recommend a good travel agent. If you don't have a major bank credit card, apply for one - it's often a necessity to reserve a car or hotel room.

4 Months: Make sure passport is valid if you're going to a foreign country. You cannot change the name of your passport until after the wedding, so make reservations in your maiden name or bring along a

copy of the marriage license.

3 Months: Start paperwork now if using frequent flyer miles toward honeymoon tickets.

2 Months: Review your wardrobes and luggage situation for the honeymoon. Have an old camera checked out or buy a new one (take a practice roll and have it developed).

1 Month: Refill prescriptions, keeping it in original container for customs' perusal.

2 Weeks: You should have airline tickets, seat assignments, hotel and car rental confirmations (if not, make some phone calls).

Arrange transportation to the airport.


1 Week: Purchase traveler's checks - and enough foreign currency to pay for taxis, tips and that first cappuccino!

1 Day: Finish last-minute packing. Leave copies of your itinerary, documents (passports, visas) and traveler's checks with family. Confirm your flight. Bon voyage!

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ditional within the wedding celebration. Wine has always been central to the wedding celebration throughout history and the traditional toast calls for using a sparkling wine. As a result, marriage myths and traditions that have developed over the years.

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Pearls - elegant styling and lasting value

In the months preceding the wedding, the bridal couple has priorities to set, decisions to make, and details to attend to - and a seemingly endless variety of choices. But lately, there's been a noticeable back-to-basics trend: From determining a site for the ceremony and reception, to choosing the bride's accessories and gifts for the attendants, value and quality are among the most prominent considerations.

The popularity of cultured pearl jewelry for brides is one example of a traditional favorite that is particularly suitable for the modern bride who is conscious of both elegant styling and long-lasting value.

According to a recent *Bride's* magazine survey, cultured pearl jewelry is the number one jewelry choice among brides. The radiance of cultured pearls offers a special accent to the wedding-day attire, and then continues to enhance the bride's wardrobe in the years to come.

Cultured pearls (which, like the natural pearl, are grown in live oysters) will maintain a long-lasting beauty and value. Imitation pearls, on the other hand, are made almost entirely of synthetic materials, and therefore have no intrinsic value.



For centuries, pearls have been a bride's jewel of choice. Enhance the aura of elegance by simply adding a four-strand cultured pearl dog collar and South Sea drop earrings.

The bride is assured that the cultured pearl jewelry she wears on her wedding day also will wear well during her lifetime - and it can be passed down to future generations. The key is to select the highest quality cultured pearl jewelry that you can afford.

Always look for a bright, clear lustre and a deep inner glow. Try to choose cul-

tured pearls that are relatively free of surface blemishes (cracks, bumps or blisters), which can detract from the overall beauty and may shorten the life of the pearl.

Coordinating the style of the bride's accessories to the design of her gown, and matching pearl color and skin tone also are important considerations. The follow-

ing guidelines will help you make appropriate selections:

- Off-the-shoulder and scooped-neck gowns are best accentuated by one- to three-strand princess or choker length cultured pearl necklaces.

- High- or closed-neck gowns are best highlighted by long strands of pearls, to create a smooth, slim silhouette.

- Light hair and fair complexions tend to look best in cultured pearls with a slight rose tint.

- Dark hair and skin tones are complemented by cultured pearls in creamy, off-white shades.

Just as cultured pearls are perfect for adorning the bride on her wedding day - and in the years to come - cultured pearl jewelry is a wonderful keepsake for members of the bridal party. Cultured pearl pendants, bracelets and earrings are sure to delight bridesmaids, while cultured pearl tie tacks, cuff links or shirt studs are appropriate gifts for ushers.

Whatever the final selections, the radiance of cultured pearl jewelry reflects the special glow of the bride on her special day, and is sure to remain a valued - and valuable - part of her jewelry wardrobe.

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- Keep your larger pieces, like trays, candlesticks and serving dishes, in flannel cases or wrap them in acid-free tissue paper first, then place them in a reclosable plastic bag. Never wrap silver in plastic wrap, aluminum foil, newspaper or bind flatware with rubber bands. They can damage the silver's finish.

- Remember, the best way to keep your silver looking its best is to use and enjoy it every day. It has been proven that frequent use actually prevents silver from tarnishing.

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Bemersyde IODE names new slate of officers for '99

Twenty-one members and two guests of the Bemersyde IODE assembled at Christ Church Hall Dec. 17th for a delicious turkey dinner prior to the business meeting.

The Regent opened the meeting at 7:30 p.m. with the IODE prayer. She welcomed everyone and congratulated those with birthdays and anniversaries in December. A 25-year pin was presented to Zella Seency by Gail Donald, membership officer.

The minutes of the November meeting were read and approved. The December

visitors, Joan Thompson and Ann Collett, reported that Christmas treats and home made cookies were taken to Burnbrae Gardens and Hillsdale, respectively. Lorraine Reavell had contacted the sick and shut-in members.

Thanks you letters were received from Community Care and the Provincial Secretary about donations given by the Chapter. Marie Locke reported that this year's goal for Camp Trillium had been reached. A request for help was received from the Campbellford Figure Skating Club and was approved.

The Treasurer's Report was presented, reviewed and a line of action taken and approved.

Joan Thompson reported that 28 Christmas baskets went to Meals on Wheels customers. Zella Seency had attended the Seniors Advisory Council Christmas dinner. A donation was given to Arc Industries for the use of their room for meetings. The Regent thanked Marion Hay for the flags. It was moved by Maythel Peeling, and seconded by Ann Collett, that Gord Locklin be the auditor again this year.

It was brought to our

attention that the Regent was in contact with the Kent School principal regarding a family that had experienced a fire. Approval was received to provide gifts such as new pyjamas and toys for Christmas.

Citizenship Officer Ruth Smith read an article on exploring Canada's past and the need for teaching of Canadian history in our schools. An appeal was read for volunteers to help people with their income tax returns.

Education Officer Dorothy Locklin said that calendars had been given to

the schools. Florence Headrick reported that a Christmas card had been sent to our Labrador school which included pictures and a story of Bemersyde's 80th anniversary.

The slate of officers for 1999 was declared by Maythel Peeling of the Nominating Committee. They are: Regent, Shirley Simpson; 1st Vice Regent, Marion Hay; Secretary, Lorraine Reavell; Treasurer, Marie Locke; Citizenship, Ruth Smith; Communications, Chris Whitfield; Education, Ruth Hamilton; Assistant Education, Sheila

Peters; Services, Teresa Shaw; Membership, Dorothy Locklin; and Standard Bearer, Joy Finch.

A meeting of the new executive was scheduled for Jan. 11th at the Regent's home. All annual reports will be read and reviewed.

Monday nighters kick off '99 in style

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday night Norwood bowling team started out the New Year in good shape and it is a pleasure to note that we are sharing the top with other bowlers on our family team.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings Jan. 4 included high single performances by Craig Merchant with 207, 189, 148; Ellwood Sweeting with 205, 194, 162; Art Sels with 195, 164, 139; Helen Wilford with 193, 158, 155; Ron Zenner with 184, 155; Helen Nelson 182, 171, 158; Linda Merchant with 181, 169, 158; Pat Wilford with 181, 165, 163; Bernie Heffernan with 175, 168; Fran Heffernan with 172, 143, 141; Laurie Zenner with 166, 164; Peter Young with 164, 158, 148 and Lisa Bump with her 156.

High triples went to Ellwood Sweeting with 561; Craig Merchant with 544; Helen Nelson with 511; Pat Wilford with 509; Linda Merchant with 508; Helen Wilford with 506; Art Sels with 498; Peter Young with 470; Ron Zenner with 467; Bernie Heffernan with 458; Fran Heffernan with 446 and Bea Watson with 384.

On the final Monday of 1998 high single performances were turned in by Helen Nelson with 221, 187, 164; Pat Wilford with 217, 205, 185; Ron Zenner with 213, 186, 143; Art Sels with 207, 151, 138; Bernie Heffernan with 204, 171; Ellwood Sweeting with 195, 138; Lisa Bump with 184; Isabella Sels with 179; Bea Watson with 176, 140; Fran Heffernan with 174, 163, 147; Craig Merchant with 167; Peter Young with 158; Helen Wilford with 147, 146; Linda Merchant with 144 and Donna Wilford with 142.

High triples went to Pat Wilford with 607; Helen Nelson with 501; Bernie Heffernan with 499; Art Sels with 496; Fran Heffernan with 484; Ellwood Sweeting with 463; Bea Watson with 447; Isabella Sels with 434; Linda Merchant with 432 and Helen Wilford with 426.

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Novice Hornets look sharp down the stretch

Asphodel-Norwood - The league-leading St. Alphonsus novice Saints visited the "Hive" Dec. 10 to face the swift Beggs Fuel Hornets coming away with a 4-4 draw.

The Hornets were buzzing from the first shift with Billy Price opening the scoring off the right wing. Jeremy Olver then took control of the score sheet slipping two into the Saint's net. Ronnie Hughes was in on both markers.

The Saints fought back to score but Olver replied late in the second to give his team a 4-1 lead. Halfway through the third the Saints scored again and managed to tie things up with 1:15 to play.

Hats off to Alex Christopoulos and Seamus McDougall who were on loan from their clubs and patrolled the wings for the novices.

On Dec. 13 the Hornets avenged a loss to the Colborne Cyclones with a solid 7-3 win. The black line opened the scoring on the first shift as Baron McDonald cashed in on a Brad Walsh lead pass. Hughes and Terry Stockdale combined to light up the board. McDonald from Stockdale is how it read on goal number three.

The Cyclones came back with a pair of goals but Brad Walsh opened the gap on a three-way passing play with Hughes and Jordan Wrightly. Olver scored the final marker of the frame with Walsh and Wrightly assisting.

Colborne then scored their final goal but Price stung the Cyclones off a Hughes centring pass. Walsh wrapped things up after taking a McDonald pass to put the game in the history books.

Goalie Brian Ross added another "W" to his name.

The Norwood-Havelock rivalry was revisited Dec. 17 with the Hornets coming out 4-2 victors. The Hornets owned the scoring in the first period with Walsh and McDonald combining for two with Ben Brackenridge and Kyle Bailey picking up assists.

The Hawks stormed back with Gary Stephen scoring an unassisted marker. Price came right back with one on a passing combination from Wrightly and Bailey.

Havelock's Derek Pearce pulled the Hawks within one with Spencer Cole and Donald Lutes



helping out.

Hughes scored the closer after he and Olver broke in on a two-on-one rush. Defenceman James Moore, playing his strongest game of the season, also picked up an assist. Justin Vandenberg was in on both pipes for the Hornets

and picked up the win.

The fourth game of the week was a visit by the Cyclones and a thrilling 3-2 Hornets win.

This was a defensive battle filled with end-to-end rushes and as an exciting finish as you could ask for. Colborne needed half the first period before they could find the scoring touch and this lone goal would stand until the final 39 seconds of the second when Terry Stockdale lashed one in off a Walsh pass.

The fierce battle continued with the Cyclones scoring at the 2:52 mark of the third. The Norwood boys showed a lot of heart as they began to swarm and at 1:30 of the third Wrightly fired the tying goal from Olver and McDonald.

The winner came with one second left in regulation with McDonald passing from the corner to Hughes positioned behind the net who fed Wrightly in the slot for a one-timer to end the game.

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Midget scorers find range in Douro tourney

Douro - After a dominant game in which the Stewart Motors midget Hornets outplayed and outchanced Ops Township but lost 1-0, they finally found some scoring punch to win big tourney games over London and Mariposa Twp.

Hornets 6, London 2

This match started off like a lot of their recent games with chances but no finish around the net. With the score knotted at 1-1 after two periods things finally began to go the Hornets' way in the third with the "BOS" line of Jason Begg, Wes Oliver and Rob Sedgwick continuing to rack up points.

The Hornets fired in five third period goals, adding two from Begg and singles from Sedgwick, Oliver and Rob Van Allen to the game-opener by Mark Rumbles.

Oliver had three assists with Greg Ross adding a pair of helpers. Solo assists went to Van Allen, Begg, Jamie Coad, Derek Sanders and Chris VanWill.

Hornets 4, Mariposa 1

This was a solid effort from the entire team against a big, rough squad. The Van Allen, Ross and Rumbles line continues to play strong hockey -- they were responsible defensively and now they are adding some offensive punch as well.

Van Allen opened the scoring for the Hornets in the second period with Begg adding a goal as well. Oliver fired in a pair of the third period markers to round out the scoring. Earning assists were Rumbles, Ross, Oliver, Sedgwick, Begg and VanWill.

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Tweed - Clerk Gary Thompson reported to Municipality of Tweed Council, at the Jan 5th meeting, that he had circulated, posted and advertised the stopping up of Part Lot 3, Concession 1&2 Elzevir. Thompson said there have been no objections.

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Terrific rally gives midgets league win

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors midget Hornets rallied from a 4-0 deficit to edge the Marmora/Havelock Star-Hawks 5-4 Dec 23.

The visitors got opening goals from Brian Sandbach, Rob Crofts, Mike Seaboyer and Matt Toms before the Hornets found their offence off the stick of Wes Oliver four minutes into the second period.

Oliver then reeled off two more goals to make it 4-3, with Greg Ross firing in the tying marker at the 7:20 mark of the third.

Five minutes later Jeremy Heffernan completed the terrific rally with an

unassisted powerplay marker.


Picking up two assists for the Hornets were Chris VanWill and Jason Begg while Heffernan and Jobb Arnold had single helpers.

The night before Norwood had no luck at all failing on five powerplays, including a long two-man advantage, in a 3-0 loss to Warkworth-Hastings. The team probably deserved a better fate but they made a couple of miscues and fell behind.

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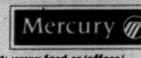
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MARMORA Agricultural Society
 annual meeting Thursday, Janu-
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the Waltons Empire Hotel

It seems to happen every year... as soon as I make a Best of the Year list. I get a plethora of discs and some of them could or should be on the said list. The Waltons' *Empire Hotel* goes on.

The Waltons are a band from Saskatchewan that have been putting out discs and garnering a modicum of success over the last few years. With the release of their latest that success should increase exponentially. *Empire Ho-*

ELZEVIR'S NOISY BOY

tel is flush with lush pop music in a folk rock setting. Sounds a little like Blue Rodeo with a wash of Odds.

Comparisons aside, this is an amazingly well made disc of pop songs that are strong enough to stand on their own, become hits and sustain the scrutiny of heavy radio rotation.

Jason Plumb and Keith Nakonechny's vocals are stunning. Time, thought and plenty of work have gone into the presentation of these

voices and the attendant harmonies. They shimmer like gems on a bed of musical velvet. Am I gushing? Well... I think this disc deserves it.

Pre-eminent Canadian producer, Michael Phillip Wojewoda's production (Change of Heart, the Rheostatics etc. etc.) is clean and crisp but also luxurious and full.

This is a seamless matching of talents. Both producer, band and sundry

guests (Lewis Melville, Kim Deschamps, Craig Northey) have created something fine from the heart of their craft. Every song sounds and feels like a hit, powered by supple yet insistent vocal and instrumental hooks with just enough edge and crunch to propel the beauty. It rocks, swings, swoops and soars all in the distinctive place called the *Empire Hotel*.

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Empire B Junior Hockey League Stats

UPDATED Jan. 2 UPDATED

Statistics LEAGUES TOP SCORERS & GOALIES Statistics

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PIM	PTS	Team
Ian Petey	23	24	27	91	51	Campbellford
Kevin Larmer	22	26	22	105	48	Campbellford
Ryan Toms	25	14	31	47	45	Campbellford
Richard Veley	25	27	13	74	40	North Frontenac
Devan Brooks	25	15	19	24	34	Pictou
Travis Turner	14	12	22	24	34	Campbellford
Jamie Deline	26	14	19	29	33	North Frontenac
Anthony Davies	25	14	18	43	32	Campbellford
Kyle McInroy	25	12	20	16	32	Napanee
Kevin Corkin	25	7	22	70	29	Campbellford

GOALTENDERS (min 9 GPI)

GOALIE	GPI	MP	GA	AVE	Team
Travis Filby	11.35	681	30	2.64	Campbellford
Rick Albritton	13.63	818	38	2.79	Campbellford
Alex Barankovsky	20.38	1223	59	2.90	Pictou
Jamie Tompkins	11.48	689	40	3.48	Napanee
Andy Robinson	18.05	1083	80	4.43	Ernestown
Amos Cutler	14.52	871	70	4.82	Napanee
Chris Switzer	19.17	1150	108	5.64	North Frontenac
Matt Barry	11.02	661	78	7.08	Colborne



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the Intrepid Snowmobiler

By Craig Nicholson

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The piece of heavy industrial equipment for packing durable trails generally costs over \$100,000. If the club can swing this expenditure, and all of the related maintenance, operating and repair costs, a skilled driver must still be found - someone willing to work as a volunteer, or at best for a minimal wage. This operator has to be willing to work alone in the wilderness at odd hours, often at night, at speeds of less than 10 kmph. In high traffic regions, trails may require restoring nightly, a task beyond most volunteer's availability.

In less populated areas, an operator must be willing to groom non-stop for hundreds of kilometres to the next town, racking up 20, 30 or more hours with overnight stops at remote locations. Some long grooming runs require relief operators at the midway point. One complete pass can take so much time and expense that grooming more than once a week is next to impossible.

Assuming that all the upfront challenges of putting man and machine on the trail have been overcome, Mother Nature may not cooperate. There could be too much snow

to break through and pack effectively. There could be too little to fill the holes and smooth the moguls. The snow could be old, worn and dry like sand, so individual particles will not adhere to each other. It could be powdery and light, with no substance for packing. It could also be too wet and sticky, making it ball up or stick to the drag.

Worse, the condition of the snow is constantly changing, as air and ground temperatures shift. So what starts out as an excellent grooming run could deteriorate after several hours. Or vice versa. The result could be that some trails are well-groomed, while others, smoothed earlier/later in the same grooming shift may not hold up at all.

While all this uncertainty is ongoing, the operator must remain sharp enough to steer a huge piece of machinery through some of Canada's most rugged terrain, watching out for drop-offs, ditches, stumps, rocks, sharp corners, trees, bridge railings and a score of other potentially damaging hazards. And even in the coldest months, the ice on swamps and lake

crossings may or may not hold the tremendous weight of the grooming equipment from one day to the next.

Now add two other factors to the mix.

One, snowmobile trails need 6 to 10 hours to set after a grooming pass, but snowmobilers often won't wait that long, quickly destroying the smoothness of what would have been a durable surface if left alone for just a few more short hours. And two, snowmobilers are always ragging clubs about grooming. Too often, overzealous clubs yield to this pressure against their better judgement, even though they know that conditions aren't right. The result can be wasted expense, manpower, and even unnecessary damage or emergency repairs.

In my experience, there is no entity that wants to groom more and have the smoothest trails all the time than your local snowmobile club. But they are up against incredible odds, so cut them some slack this winter. Until next time, happy trails, and remember: Protect our environment, stay on the marked OFSC trail. For club or driver training information, call the OFSC

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Craig Nicholson is a regular contributor to *Snow Goer Canada's Snowmobiling Magazine*. The *Intrepid Snowmobiler* also appears on radio and on *Snowmobiler Television*. The opinions expressed are solely those of the author.

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New water bombers bring MNR into the 21st century

Bancroft--As 1998 scorched its way into the record books as the hottest year ever documented, spring and summer forest fires blazed across Canada.

In Ontario, for the first time this summer, the Ministry of Natural Resources used CL-415 water bombers to fight forest fires. Staff have had nothing but praise for these mighty-turbine-powered machines.

During the 1998 fire season, MNR phased in five CL-415s, replacing the older, piston-powered CL-215s. Once delivery from Bombardier Inc. is complete,

MNR will be flying nine turbine tankers instead of the former fleet of nine CL-215s.

Although MNR staff are reserving judgment on the aircraft until they've gone through a complete fire season with a full fleet, MNR pilots have generally found the transition "unbelievably easy." This, they say, has a lot to do with the technological advancements introduced into the CL-415.

"The new plane is more versatile than I ever expected," says MNR pilot Al Hyman.

Compared to the CL-215, the 415s obvious improve-

ments include increased air speed, rate-of-climb and greater manoeuvrability due in part to the winglets on the tips of the wings and tail.

Pilots who fly the planes say it is truly an exhilarating experience. The procedure includes landing and scooping water off a lake at 190 km/h, attacking a fire at low altitudes while flying through dense smoke and turbulent air, repeating this demanding procedure every few minutes--often with other air traffic to also keep track of.

After a bombing shift in the old CL-215s, pilots often emerged from the cockpit

uncomfortably hot, and both physically and emotionally drained.

On the other hand, their CL-415 counterparts bomb fires from a more comfortable seat in a quiet, air-conditioned cockpit, with better communications, and most importantly with hydraulic controls--the equivalent to having power steering and power brakes in a car.

Major improvements, like the Electronic Flight System, that provides pilots with flight information on a few digital monitors instead of dozens of dials, also make the task of water bombing

much less taxing.

In forest fire operations, a "red alert" situation is critical. Fire Ranger crews, who fight forest fires on the ground, need to be en route to a fire in helicopters just minutes after a dispatch is issued. It greatly helps their efforts if a water bomber is already over the fire, trying to control it and hold its spread. Early help from water bombers usually buys Fire Ranger crews the time they need to set up and mount a ground attack to put fires out while they're still small.

"Our new 415s greatly increase the chances of this happening," says Terry

Popowich, an MNR fire program manager in Dryden. "When 415 crews are dispatched they can quickly fire-up the turbine engines and prepare for take-off while running through flight checks. The older 215s lose valuable time on the ground because they can't begin to move until their piston engines have taken a few minutes to warm up."

The 415s have a cruising speed of 365 kms compared to 240 by the 215s. As well the new plane can scoop up 6,125 kilograms of water compared to 5,450 for the older model.

The Donkey's Story

by Beatrice Filkins

Blessed, oh how blessed among all of the donkeys am I
For I'm the one who carried Mary upon my back so wide
Down through valleys deep and over mountains so high
Blessed, oh so blessed among all of the donkeys am I

Dear sweet little Mary was so heavy laden with child
A dear sweet young maiden who was so meek and mild
She had always been a good girl and had never run wild
Thus dear sweet little Mary was a pure virgin undefiled

I carried her most carefully both up hill and down
I carried her all the way up to little Bethlehem town
And after we arrived, I still carried her all around
I carried her most gently over harsh, stony ground

When we arrived, we could find no warm place to stay
We searched and searched all through the long day
But all we could find was a small stable filled with hay
At long last, we had found a warm and dry place to lay

Dear sweet little Mary gave birth to her baby that night
She bore him all alone without any struggle or fight
Seeing that the little baby was a strange and wonderful sight
Lying in the manger wrapped in swaddling clothes so tight

What I didn't know then was that the child was God's Son
Who'd come from heaven down to earth to redeem every one
And to provide a way for all of our battles to be won
He came to show us how much God still loved everyone

The door then opened to admit both shepherds and kings
And oh what wonderful gifts and honour they all did bring
Mary just kept quiet and she pondered all these things
As everyone knelt to worship the mighty King of Kings

Outside, a star shone brightly and an angel host did sing
All through the heavens, their rejoicing voices did ring
Glory to God in the highest was the message they did bring
From one end of the earth to the other on their fluffy white wing

The stable all around with God's great glory was wreathed
Oh, what a glorious welcome that little baby boy received
Who'd come from heaven to earth to save those who believed
But none knew that night just what greatness He'd achieve

No one knew that winter night what a miracle He would be
As He made the lame to walk and blind eyes were made to see
Oh that He'd come to someday climb all alone up dark Calvary
To open the gate for the spirits of mankind to enter into eternity

Every word of this little story is true for I was standing there
Because I had spent my life carrying dear Mary every where
I carried her ever so gently and with such tender loving care
As the mother of God's Son, she was a great blessing to bear

Oh, how wonderfully blessed among all the donkeys am I
Who got to see baby Jesus with my own two brown eyes
What a fabulous baby He was who never did fuss or cry
I couldn't be more blessed no matter how hard I might try

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Trails update

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trail presentations made to the senior provincial government and they seem very supportive to the trail initiative.

The final report is scheduled to be out in early January.

The executive committee expects to learn next week if they have been ac-

cepted for second phase funding from Rural Job Strategy Program. The second phase proposal is in the amount of \$222,000 representing 43 percent of the costs. The remainder of the costs being supplied by Trails partners. The second phase, if accepted, will run six months from Jan. 15th to July 15th 1999.



Hometown girl: Madoc native Marcie Deering carries the puck across the blue-line at the Madoc Arena when the Browns University Bears took on the Beatrice Arrows. Photo by W. Bruce McVicar

CHILDREN'S Health Matters

Boost your family's health ... Be active in 1999!

Today's children spend a lot of their time watching TV, using the computer or playing video games. The New Year is a good time to think about your children's health and how the whole family can be more active together.

The new *Physical Activity Guide to Healthy Active Living* is a tool that your family can use to become more active in 1999. It includes tips on getting started and suggests the amount of time to spend on each activity, starting with light effort (eg. walking) then moving to things that need more effort (eg. fast swimming).

Start off slowly, and try to get 60 minutes of physical activity every day. As your family moves to activities that need more effort, you can cut down to 30 minutes, 4 days a week. Add up your activities in periods of at least 10 minutes. For example, if your family walked to a skating pond (15 minutes) and went skating (30 minutes) and walked home again (15 minutes) equals 60 minutes of fun and increased activity!

Parents can set a good example by helping children choose active play. By showing kids how fun being active can be, they will choose to do these activities more often. Try to plan family outings that include fun activities and create lasting memories as well as boosting everyone's level of activity.

So start now and bring in the New Year with more physical activity. The new guide can be picked up at your local Health Unit office.

For more information contact your local Health Unit. In Cloyne call (613) 336-8989 or, in Madoc call (613) 473-4247.

Ivanhoe Women's Institute News

On December 9th the members of Ivanhoe Women's Institute met at the Old Lumber's Mill for a Christmas luncheon at 12 o'clock noon.

After lunch we moved to the beautifully decorated home of Pres. Mrs. Mary Sills for our meeting.

Mary welcomed everyone and read a poem "Christmas". The Ode was sung and "Collect" repeated. Minutes were read and approved. Roll call was "What is your earliest memory of Christmas" took many of us back to our very early years.

Guest Mrs. Jean Pollock,

Curling results

Curled in Marmora on January 6.
Eleanor Wells: 8
Marion Devolin: 7

Wilma Payne: 7
Audree Wentworth: 6

Jos Reid: 5
Faith Collison: 7

Monday Night Mixed
Kevin Fox: 5
Joe Maloney: 4
Darrell Sopha: 11
Joe MacCauley: 5

Dennis Shannon: 7
Roy Finch: 2

Tuesday Night Mixed
Garney Brownson: 10
Faith Collison: 4

Kelly Stewart: 8
Troy Corrigan: 4

Joe Maloney: 5
El Killian: 4

North Hastings District President brought greetings from the District and announced programs for the future months of 1999. Looks like a busy year for the W.I.

Everyone contributed an item, readings or poems, for the program. This was very enjoyable. We also enjoyed tapes of Christmas music during the afternoon.

An exchange of gifts made us feel like children as these were opened with thanks to the donors. A box was filled with food to be taken to the junior school for Christmas Sharing. Thanks to the members for donations.

Institute Grace was sung and a delicious lunch was served by Mary and Elfrieda and a social time enjoyed.

The January meeting will be at Laura Woods.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Tanya,

You came into our lives and filled us with pride and happiness. You had such a cute smile and you made everybody happy to call you our friend and when we did we always had a smile of our faces. You had such a big heart. You are sadly missed and will be for a very long time, but your memory will live on in our hearts forever. You now belong to the heavens up above. May you rest in peace.

Corey Robert Platt and all your friends

Seniors card results

December 4, 1998
Ladies' high - Viola Ward: 72

2nd place - Mildred McGregor: 67
Men's high - Mary King: 72

2nd place - Dave Lunau: 68
Most lone hands - Ted Bedore, Bea Mitchell, and Mildred McGregor: 4

December 11, 1998
Ladies' high - Jackie Tusignia: 74

2nd place - Trudy VandeBeek: 65
Men's high - Bob Sine: 82

2nd place - Howard Wallace: 63
Most lone hands - Henry Fluke: 5

December 18
Ladies' high - Bea Mitchell: 79

2nd place - Marjorie Bedore: 78
Men's high - Vera Vanstone: 73

2nd place - Irene Lawrence and Bob Sine: 71
Most lone hands - Irene Lawrence and Bea Mitchell: 5

Taking a look back: Year in review for 1998

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- A delegation including former Huntingdon Reeve Owen Ketchinson attends council and questions the amount of their honorariums
- A by-law for outside burning begins to be prepared for the municipality
- May**
 - A vote is taken at council and it is unanimous that the honorariums will remain the same
 - Council also passes the

Eldorado

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Hanna, "we have an added attraction, it's our Little Nippers Race. We're adding this year." Registration for this event is at 12 p.m. on Sunday and the race begins at 1 p.m. The age bracket is from 5 to 12 years old with one dog and one sled. The awards presentation will be at 3 p.m.

For more information call 967-2781.

R.I.D.E. programs check 2300 cars

On December 29th it was released that about 2300 drivers were checked in the R.I.D.E. Program. The Season checks in the Quinte/Madoc Detachment area. Only one person was charged with impaired operation but four 12 hour suspensions were given. During the time the R.I.D.E. checks were being conducted only one accident was

- by-law regulating outside burning
- Amanda Groves, a local visually impaired girl, receives a computer built for her needs from the Madoc and District Kiwanis Club
- Norampac holds an information session on the dust suppressant Dombind at the Kiwanis Centre
- Education Minister David Johnson makes a visit to CHSS

- June**
 - The 1998 Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics passes through Madoc
 - Four year old Tia Reynolds falls approximately 5.5 meters from a window on St. Lawrence Street East
 - Belleville radio station Mix 97 raises approximately \$3000 for Tia Reynolds
 - Madoc Public School holds graduation
- July**
 - A trucker lost a large pipe from his flat-bed trailer at the intersection on Highways 62 and 7

reported. It was a property damage collision. The Festive Season checks continued into the New Year when they continued to be conducted on a less frequent basis.

New Years R.I.D.E. Madoc O.P.P. officers checked approximately 357 vehicles during New Year's Eve. One adult male driver from Almonte was charged with having open liquor in his vehicle and with possession of a small amount of a controlled substance. No other drinking and driving charges were laid.

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Wildcats

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let them away with such. Caleb earned a hat-trick at 4:23 left in regulation time, assisted by Josh Leaver and Matt Maquire. St. Annes popped one more in with five seconds left in the game, but Madoc held their lead and won this one 4-3.

This Sunday, January 10th, the Atom E Wildcats will be hosting their home tournament. They have eight teams entered from as far away as Kanata to the east and Oakville to the west. Games get under way at 8 a.m. with Madoc and Belleville and run through to the A and B Championships at 4 and 5 p.m. Happy 1999 to all and we'll see you at the rink.

- Madoc Township and Centre Hastings receive their cheques for the Special Circumstances Funding from M.P.P. Harry Dafford

- August**
 - Eldorado teen Ben Robinson wins first place in humorous writing in a national writing contest
 - Cottagers Association holds annual meeting
 - Kim Derry raises \$3000 for Chris Anderson, a local man with a brain tumour, through her annual "Kim Swim"
 - The Hastings County Plow Match is held in Springbrook
 - Hilda DeClair celebrates her 100th birthday

- September**
 - Five people are taken into custody by the Madoc O.P.P. after a stolen car from the Ottawa/Careton area is discovered in Madoc
 - Construction begins on the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church to expand its capacity
 - A drug bust in the Madoc area results in \$455,000 worth of marijuana plants being seized
 - Madoc Fair is held with the Cops For Cancer Fund "razor" taking place

- October**
 - A tornado touched down in Millbridge causing extensive damage to one property
 - The Autumn Harvest Fest is held
 - Huntingdon Fire Department holds its 20th anniversary
 - "Free at Last '98" is

- held at the Madoc Ball Park
- The Madoc, Kiwanis Club celebrates its 50th anniversary
- November**
 - Area Anglican churches amalgamate
 - The possibility of the Madoc Public Library relocating to the former Madoc Village Office is discussed
 - A fire destroys Angelo's and Sergio's

- building on Remembrance Day
- The Fire Marshal's office declares the fire on November 11th as arson
- A surprise party is held for Fire Chief Roger Snider to celebrate his retirement
- Reverend Stephen Thompson is ordained at the St. Peter's Presbyterian Church

- Centre Hastings Fire Department receives \$2500 from downtown businesses and land owners as thanks for the job they did battling Nov. 11th blaze
- New toy drive is started in Madoc by business man Dan Anderson
- Council appoints Glenn Locke as fire chief for all of Centre Hastings
- O.P.P. look for missing man

December

LUNCH SPECIALS

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.
Hot Hamburg with French Fries or Mashed Potatoes and Drink \$4.95	Hot Turkey with French Fries or Mashed Potatoes, Tea, Coffee, Pop \$4.95	Hot Beef with French Fries or Mashed Potatoes, Tea, Coffee, Pop \$4.95	Salisbury Steak with French Fries or Mashed Potatoes, Tea, Coffee, Pop \$4.95	Fish & Chips with Beverage \$4.95
Lasagna with Caesar Salad, Garlic Bread and Drink \$4.95	Spaghetti with Tea, Coffee or Pop \$4.75	Boneless Chicken on a Kaiser w/Fries, Mashed Potatoes, or Soup, Tea, Coffee or Pop \$4.95	2 piece Chicken Dinner with Beverage \$4.50	Oktoberfest Sausage on a Bun with Fries & Beverage \$4.50

DINNER SPECIALS

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.
Roast Beef Dinner with Dessert and Beverage \$7.95	Liver & Onions Dinner with Beverage and Dessert \$7.95	Chicken Wings \$3.49 for 10 Add 99c for French Fries or Garlic Bread	Chicken Kiev with Beverage and Dessert \$8.50	DINNER BUFFET EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT!
Chicken Cordon Bleu Dinner with Beverage and Dessert \$8.50	3 pc. Fried Chicken with Beverage & Dessert \$7.95	Lasagna with Caesar Salad, Garlic Bread, Beverage & Dessert \$7.95	Spaghetti with Garlic Bread, Beverage and Dessert \$7.50	



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Something we should know about? Give us a call!

DEATH NOTICE LIVINGSTONE, BEATRICE MARY

Of the Quinte Living Centre and formerly of Madoc. At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 29, 1998 in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Jack Livingstone. Beloved daughter of the late Edric and Elizabeth Beausoleil. Loving mother of Marlon and her husband Gary Martin of Madoc and John Livingstone and his wife Dianne of Madoc. Loved by her grandchildren Kim and her husband Dan Hurley, Jeanette Martin, John Livingstone and Jennifer Livingstone and her great granddaughter Amber Livingstone. Dear sister of Evelyn Wood, Paul Brashie, Marjorie Pattison and Reginald Brashie. Friends were invited to call at the **BURKE FUNERAL HOME (968-6066)** 150 Church Street, Belleville on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, December 31, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. Interment in O'Hara Cemetery, Madoc. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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Kiwanis' 11th president remembers the old days

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in the one town. "We always made money with them. Every year we had them we got a bigger crowd."

One individual Kincaid speaks highly of is Lemoine West who used to play the piano at all the Kiwanis meetings and would often find bands or choirs to bring in to the meetings. Another difference between then and now is that the Kiwanis back then would try to have a guest speaker every week and Kincaid claims they had "a lot of top notch speakers."

So, how did Kincaid feel about the Madoc Kiwanis' recent 50th anniversary?

"Good," he says. "It was real good. I appreciated it. My brother was the first president so I really appreciated it. They should really be congratulated on the work they've done to this building and for keeping up the good work of the Kiwanis."



Madoc Kiwanis' eleventh president: Newton Kincaid, circa 1959, was the Madoc Kiwanis' 11th president. Recently, Kincaid made a visit to the Kiwanis club to inform present day Kiwanians on changes within the organization and simply how things were done forty years ago.

Madoc's community dinner

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Deline and his wife Kim, who was there offering their help and support.

Without question, Head says, it is one of his personal highlights each year, and says that's what the Christ-

mas season is all about... giving to others. The best example of giving and receiving Head went on to say is the one that God has left for us, when "He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever shall believe on Him, shall be saved."

Obituary

Mrs. Helen Audrey Reid

Funeral services were conducted at Sidney Baptist Church on Thursday October 8th, 1998 for Mrs. Helen A. Reid of RR#4 Stirling. Under the direction of the Stirling Funeral Chapel 87 James Street, Stirling. Helen Audrey Lockwood was born in Actinolite, Ontario in 1911. Her parents were David and Ethel Lockwood.

Mrs. Reid was predeceased by her husband the late Carleton Morley (Carl) Reid. She is survived by her daughters Fern McEachern of Ottawa, Mrs. Barbara Pretty and husband Dan of Madoc, her son Mr. Harold Reid and his wife Doris of RR#4 Stirling and her daughter-in-law Helen Cathcart and husband Tom of Belleville. Her sisters Nettie Kleinstaub and Florence Lott both of Belleville, Violet Marsh of Peterborough, Rita Holmes of Tweed and sister-in-law Margaret Lockwood of Actinolite and Mildred Reid of Tweed.

She will be lovingly remembered by her grandchildren, Eleanor McAvoy, Clarence and Tom Reid, David and Dan Pretty Jr.,

Angela Hilton, Dale Musclow, Darlene Kennedy and great-grandchildren Michael, Melanie, Ashley, Katlyn, Peter, Meghan, David, Benjamin, Jennifer, Chelsie, Sarah, Mickey, Natasha and Justin. Helen was predeceased by her son-in-law Lloyd McEachern and sisters and brother Minnie Howard, Hazel Thompson and Stanley Lockwood.

She has since been deceased by her granddaughter Donna DeMille.

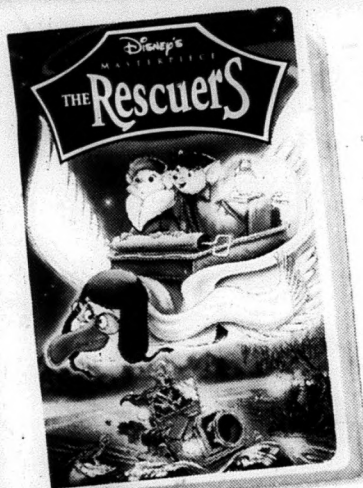
Mrs. Reid worked at Corby's Distilleries then for 25 years at Belleville General Hospital as a floor lady as well as a local midwife in the early years. She was a member of Sidney Baptist Church and loved to travel.

Helen will be remembered by her many friends and family for her flowers and her delicious baking.

Interment took place at Eggleton Clarke Cemetery. Pallbearers were her grandsons: Tom McAvoy, Tom Reid, David Pretty, Doug DeMille, Clarence Reid, Dan Pretty Jr., and Mike Hilton.

Honourary pallbearers were great-grandsons: Michael DeMille, David McAvoy and Peter Reid.

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Community Issues Committee talks break and enters and handicapped parking

by W. Brice McVicar

The Community Issues Committee started the new year with a meeting on January 11th where they discussed everything from break and enters to handicapped parking spaces in the village.

It was pointed out at the beginning of the meeting

that the committee had started and agreed to run for six months to see if they were needed that six months has since passed and it is felt they are still required.

"I think if this committee would break up they'd (the O.P.P.) start a new committee," noted Sgt. Jeff Brooks of the O.P.P. "I would like to see this keep

going."

Father Joe McCauley pointed out that he found the committee was doing its job.

"Our intention here is just to improve the quality of life," Sgt. Brooks said.

An issue which has been discussed at previous meetings but still raises questions was brought up again

and it concerned students smoking at Centre Hastings Secondary School. It was pointed out that now it is winter there seems to be trouble again, possibly because the students don't want to walk as far from the school as they would if the weather was warmer.

Dan Walsh, a teacher at the high school, said, "The best you can hope for is to push them away from the property."

Sgt. Brooks said it would be best if the issue was kept open for as long as school is open.

A request has been put in to have the first of the "Please obey posted speed limits" signs made. Sgt. Brooks informed the group that he had given the information to the individual who will be creating the signs and expects that it should be ready any day. He also noted the Madoc Home Hardware will be sponsoring

the first sign. They are approximately \$250 each to have made and Cash and Carry has said they will be willing to donate the needed lumber and equipment necessary to attach the signs to the wood.

Dan Walsh mentioned that it would be a good idea to send a letter to the Kiwanis Club as they would probably be interested in sponsoring a sign. Walsh noted that if it is to keep children safe the Kiwanis should be contacted.

In total it is hoped to have a sign erected on St. Lawrence Street East and West (just as you come in off Highway 7), on Highway 62 just south of the village, another on 62 just south of Highway 7 and one more placed on Wellington Street.

The issue of parking along the sides of Elgin and Wellington Streets was brought up. At the previous

meeting it was pointed out that during functions at the high school cars park along the sides of these two streets making it both difficult for someone coming out of Church Street to see if there is any oncoming traffic and also allowing roughly enough space for one car to travel on Wellington Street.

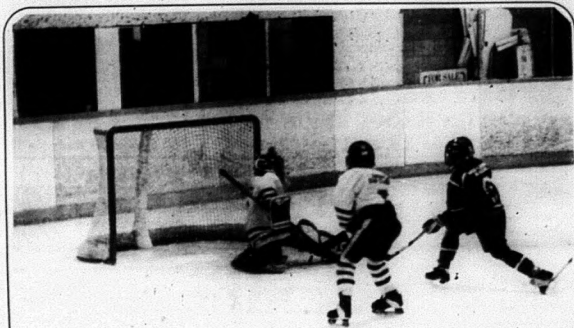
Reeve Tom Deline pointed out that "if you're going to do a no parking thing you've got to include it in your by-law."

It was asked if parking fines could be handed out but Deline said that was difficult when cars are parking in an area that is not marked for public parking.

"This," Sgt. Brooks said, "is another thing that's not going to happen until spring."

It is expected that the skateboard park will be paved in the late spring or early summer of this year.

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Wildcats fight it out at tournament: The Atom E Wildcats hosted a tournament this past weekend which a total of eight teams participated in. Our Wildcats fought hard but, unfortunately, had to settle for runners up in the B championship.

Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Parsons to seek Liberal nomination in Hastings

Ernie Parsons, active for many years in numerous local organizations, has announced his intention to seek the Liberal nomination in Prince Edward-Hastings for the expected upcoming provincial election.

Parsons stated that this decision is based on concerns expressed to him by many in the community who see the current government arbitrarily imposing significant changes on our fundamental lifestyle, with little opportunity for input. In too many cases, he stated, there is a sense that decisions are being made in Toronto based on what works in a

large city, and then imposed on the rest of the province. An excellent example of this would be the deficits under which virtually all rural hospitals are operating.

"This under funding of health care may be workable for the short term, but clearly a longer term solution must be found which guarantees every resident a convenient hospital and access to a family doctor," Parsons stated.

"I have watched reductions to service locally in such areas as the Children's Aid Society, education, our highways, our agricultural offices - none of which we were told were planned during

the last election," he added. Parsons acknowledged that many changes were needed in Ontario but noted in many cases they were neither well planned nor properly carried out. "They don't know what they're doing," he stated. Parsons noted the complete reassessment of all properties in Ontario, taking place at the same time as amalgamations and provincial downloadings as a classic example of poor planning.

Parsons, who is a professional engineer, is a member of the Children's Aid Society Board of Directors, on the Board of Pathways to Independence, is a founding member of the Hastings County Museum of Agriculture, and chairs the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board. He, his wife Linda and their family have been foster parents for 12 years and operate a small hobby farm.

"This community needs a strong voice in Toronto -

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New program gives kids full bellies

by W. Brice McVicar

A new program at Madoc Public School will be dish out food to students in the morning to ensure they get a breakfast.

For whatever reasons kids sometimes miss or skip breakfast, Food For Kids is a program that has been designed to meet all the needs of all students and

give them the most important meal of the day.

While some students may need to use the program daily others may only participate on an occasional basis. Students are asked to have their parent or guardian's permission to participate however, no child can be denied food. The program is supervised by parent volunteers who will

serve the food and tidy up. The program runs from 8:30 to 8:50 every morning.

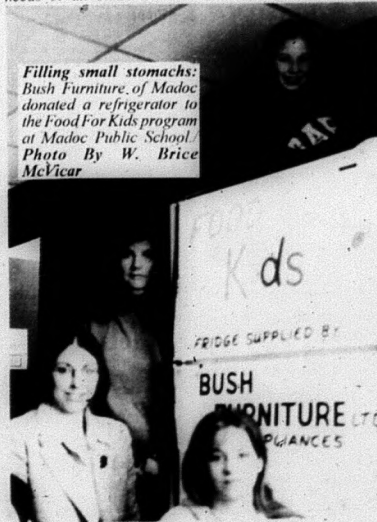
Suzanne Copeland, vice-principal at the school, explains, "The Hastings County (School) Board pays some money out for the start-up of the program and we thought we basically used some of the money to get started. There was such a phenomenal response from the community that we have really been able to get the refrigerator, we've done things like purchase a toaster and kettle. So, sometimes there's organizations or companies that donate food to the Board of Education and then what happens is we get a call that there's food there and then we go down and pick it up."

Copeland notes that even though they get some of

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Man charged after snowmobile chase

Randy Reynolds, a 37 year old Centre Hastings resident, is charged with dangerous driving, resisting arrest, driving a snow machine with no licence, no insurance and failing to stop after a brief pursuit in the Village of Madoc with the Madoc Ontario Provincial Police snowmobile patrol. The pursuit occurred at 8:30 a.m. on January 9th. Reynolds will appear in Belleville court on February 10th.



Filling small stomachs: Bush Furniture, of Madoc, donated a refrigerator to the Food For Kids program at Madoc Public School. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

**THIS WEEK'S
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(In Selected Areas)

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McGee**

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Ernie Parsons seeks Liberal nomination

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one who can tell them our concerns, not tell us what Toronto wants," stated Parsons. He believes that his years of public service to the local community has

demonstrated his commitment to working for the people of this area, and emphasized that if elected he will guarantee that the Legislature will be aware of the needs of Prince Edward-Hastings

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Hungry kids get fed at school

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their food through the board with the community response being so great they are able to purchase some of the other peripherals and food through these donations they receive from the community.

Explaining why they decided to start this program she says, "We looked around and we know that kids need a good breakfast to start their day, that kids that are hungry focus mainly on their hunger and not on what the teacher's trying to teach them so we wanted to make sure that every kid had the same opportunity at the beginning of each day to be successful and we didn't want hunger to be a barrier."

Copeland says that anywhere from 20 to 25 kids show up every morning for the program and points out they are hearing good comments from these kids. Another interesting aspect of the program is that it is not only parent volunteers that are helping with the program but also some students have volunteered to help. Copeland says she feels students who are also helping with the program are learning some citizenship skills as well as simply lending a helping hand.

"There is focus of community in the program," she notes. "In the future, what we're hoping to do, is at

some point we might add a little bit of literacy to the breakfast program. When the kids are done eating breakfast they could go over

and hear a story. Now that we've got a sense of who's coming we're going to see what else we can do to enhance student learning."

Be careful hazardous black ice conditions

by David Craig
Quinte/Madoc OPP

Quinte/401 -- Several OPP have reported they are amazed at the speed of cars passing them with such slippery road conditions. Driving conditions are very hazardous. The Quinte/Madoc Ontario Provincial Police say drivers are not becoming aware of black ice conditions until they have to brake or change direction of travel. Numerous vehicles were off the road on Jan 12, in particular along Highway 401.

Five cars were reported to have collided and gone off Highway 401 westbound west of the McDonald's service centre near Camden East Road on Jan 12th. The driving lane was reported blocked.

On Jan. 13th, Highway 401 between Trenton and

Belleville was extremely icy. Many cars were off the road by on Highway 401 west by 7 a.m.

Police warn that utmost caution should be exercised while driving in these conditions. Drivers must slow down. The roads that look black and clear are extremely slippery.

Ministry of Transportation operations are working at peak performance to try to improve the conditions, but people cannot expect summer conditions during storms, like we are receiving right now, say the OPP.

The police are responding to numerous calls. They are coming across many vehicles off the roads, accidents and stranded motorists as they work their way across the highways.

Extremely bad road conditions are evident. "Slow down or stay home."

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Sheep producers as coyote bait

Ontario -- The Ontario sheep Marketing Agency (OSMA) feels staked out as coyote bait, as the Ontario Government proclaimed its new Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act. It does not allow for the use of snares by southern Ontario farmers and certified trappers to

control coyotes.

Under the draft regulations, it was proposed that farmers who had suffered livestock losses from coyotes could use snares if they had passed a course on the proper use of snares and would check those snares at least once a day. These

provisions were absent when the Act was recently proclaimed at Queens Park.

OSMA, along with the Ontario Cattlemen's Association and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has spent well over a year in developing these regulations with a very supportive staff of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. All indications received up to the time the regulations left the hands of the Ministry staff in December, were that the clauses regarding the use of snares were acceptable and would go ahead.

Losses due to predation (where one animal captures and feeds on another) have quadrupled in the past decade due to the ever increasing population of coyotes. It was as a consequence of

this, that additional tools were being sought by farmers to protect their livestock. With the latest move, the government has proven that it is unwilling to take appropriate measures to support farmers and their losses from wild predators.

Sheep producers will be looking to the Provincial Government and OMNR staff to aid producers in solving the coyote problem. Without help by providing the appropriate tools to farmers, the coyotes will continue to devastate our livestock.

For more information contact Ralph Stephen OSMA Chairman at 519-461-1315 or Kelly Maloney OSMA Manager at 519-836-0043.

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Learn more about computers at the library

by Wilma Bush

Are you interested in learning something about computers or, if you have one, how to get onto the Internet?

Jeremy Clark is working at Marmora Public Library with the Community Access Project until the end of January. Make an appointment with Library staff to spend some time with him learning more about what you can do with a computer.

There is still the opportunity, as well, to receive e-mail at the library if you so not have the service in your home. It only costs \$10 a year.

Several new books have been added to the shelves at the library. A few of them are:

Andrews, V.C. - Runaways
Evans, Richard Paul - The Locket

Davies, Robertson - The Cunning Man
Isaacs, Susan - Red, White and Blue
Walters, Minette - The Breaker

Non-Fiction
Spencer, Ann - Alone at Sea
The Adventures of Joshua Slocum
Wallin, Pamela - Since You Asked

Kunstler, William M. - My Life As A Radical Lawyer
Arden, Harvey - Travels with a stone canoe

MacNeil, Robert - Breaking News
Juvenile and Young Adult
Welschacher, Anne - The Solar System, The Earth, The Planets, Suns and Stars

Corney, Caroline B. - The Voice on the Radio (pbk)

Check for many others now on the shelves. While you are in the Library, look at the new display in the showcase cabinet.

who had forced their way into the home. The victim was threatened with violence and tied to a chair. The thieves then searched the house and fled with an undisclosed number of items.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers and the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police would like the public's assistance locating those responsible for the theft of a boat, motor and trailer from private property on Beaver Creek Road, Marmora Township.

The theft occurred sometime between November 8 and December 10. The boat, a LUND with a 99 h.p. Mercury engine, was equipped with life jackets and oars.

On Tuesday, December 29 at approximately 4 a.m., a 77-year-old gentleman was awakened by two men

If you have any information regarding these or any other unsolved crime call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not have to reveal their identity or testify in court because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and does not subscribe to call display. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or 969-TIPS.

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C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander

Wow! We are back from Christmas holidays and things are up and running in the last lane now. Exams begin at the end of January and run for the first week of February. Second semester starts on February 8th.

A new and exciting thing is being launched this month through the school with a Centre Hastings Web Site page on the Internet. A letter will be sent home for an approval of your child's picture being printed out on the computer.

A Community Police Officer from the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Russ Alexander, is at the school through the week and will be offering advice to students and will also be available for students to speak with that are taking law classes.

A small group of teachers and students from Centre Hastings will be visiting feeder schools in the area about the grade 9 program for next year. They will be visiting the Madoc Public School on the 19th, the Marmora Public School on the 22nd, and the Tweed Public School on the 26th.

On the 4th of February all grade eight students will be visiting the high school from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Baby, It's Cold Outside—Motorists are grumbling over driving conditions and residents continue to dig out of a series of massive snow storms that have hit the area. The huge volume of snow has created an emergency situation for the Campbellford/Seymour Public Works' staff. However, for young Brian Pealow of Campbellford it was simply great weather for some snowboarding action on the hospital hill in town. There was so much soft snow he didn't even mind wiping out on occasion. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Empire B Jr. C Hockey League Statistics

LEAGUES TOP SCORERS & GOALIES

NAME		GP	G	A	PTS	PIM	TEAM
Ian	Petty	25	25	30	55	91	Campbellford
Ryan	Toms	27	16	32	49	47	Campbellford
Kevin	Larmer	22	26	22	48	105	Campbellford
Richard	Veley	27	30	13	43	78	North Frontenac
Devan	Brooks	26	16	22	38	24	Pictou
Kyle	McInroy	29	13	24	37	16	Napanee
Rob	Simpson	27	20	16	36	14	Colborne
Travis	Turner	15	12	24	36	24	Campbellford
Anthony	Davies	27	16	20	36	45	Campbellford
Jamie	Beline	28	15	20	35	51	North Frontenac

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Team	GP	W	L	T	OTL	GF	GA	PTS	PIM
Campbellford	27	22	3	2	0	169	74	47	1092
Pictou	28	20	6	1	1	160	96	42	945
Napanee	30	14	13	1	2	138	126	31	1238
Ernestown	27	10	15	2	0	99	113	22	1003
North Frontenac	30	9	20	0	1	121	167	19	1641
Colborne	28	7	21	0	0	88	199	14	1094

Rebels continue hot streak but Jets make it difficult

It may be strictly a two-way race for first place between the Campbellford Rebels and Pictou Pirates, but the battle for the other two playoff berths is becoming more intense for all teams concerned, even the front-runners.

The Rebels, sporting one of the best records of any junior C team in Ontario, put their long unbeaten streak on the line last Sunday in Ernestown against the Jets and barely held on for another victory. The final count was 6-4. Unlike a number of their other recent victories, however, this one didn't come easily.

The Jets are fighting North Frontenac Flyers for fourth place in the Empire B Junior Hockey League and have aspirations of catching the third-place Napanee Raiders.

The Rebels soon discovered the Jets were a determined bunch but managed to leave at the first intermission with a 2-1 lead.

Ernestown opened the scoring when Steve McAuley tipped in a pass from Kevin Bradley but Campbellford battled back. Rebels drew even on a shot from the point by Ryan Binkley on a power play opportunity after a passing exchange between Anthony Davies and Adam Brown. With 3:17 left, newly-acquired Rob Simpson fired the puck past a sprawling

Andy Robinson in the Ernestown cage. Kevin Larmer and Lee VanHuizen set up Simpson in the slot on the play.

Three Goals Apiece

With each team connecting for three goals in the second period, Rebels held their one-goal advantage, 5-4. The Ernestown scorers were Wes Newton, with a pair, and Graham Miller. Scoring for Campbellford were Anthony Davies, Chris McComb and Ryan Toms.

Newton's second goal with 1:39 left put the Jets

back on even terms only to have Toms fire the tie-breaker on a give-and-go with Ryan Culhane and VanHuizen.

The contest then developed into a close-checking affair in the final 20 minutes with the only goal being an empty-netter with 29 seconds remaining. Toms stole the puck at the blueline and set up Kevin Larmer in front of the net to enable the Campbellford skaters to breathe a little easier.

Rebels have no home games scheduled until next Saturday (Jan. 23rd) when the lowly Colborne Black Hawks play another visit.



JUNIOR "C"

HOCKEY LEAGUE

Rebels ranked 3rd best jr. C team in province

When a team puts together the kind of impressive winning streak and record the Campbellford Rebels have achieved thus far, you get noticed.

With 22 victories against only three losses and a pair of ties, the Rebels are not only leading the Empire B Junior Hockey League but they're number one in almost every other team and individual category.

Resultingly, the Rebels are rated as the number three junior C team in the province in team rankings released this week by the Ontario Hockey Association. Glandbrook tops the list, finishing first in four of the five categories, which include winning percentage, losing percentage, goals for, goals against and goals for minus goals against. Kincardine gets the nod for runner-up spot behind Glandbrook and Campbellford is next.

Rounding out the top 10 positions are Essex, fourth; Wallaceburg, fifth; Woodstock, sixth; Pictou, seventh; Wingham, eighth; Midland, ninth and Belle River, 10th.

Only two Central Junior C teams made the top 15 placings. Uxbridge Bruins placed 11th and Lakefield Chiefs placed 13th. The Little Britain Merchants, who ousted the Rebels in last season's OHA quarter-finals, are rated 29th.

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Ministry invests \$7.6 million**New acute care wing in Trenton approved**

Queen's Park--The Ministry of Health has confirmed approval of the Functional Program for the construction of a new acute care wing at the Trenton site of the Quinte Healthcare Corporation.

Quinte MPP Doug Rollins and Northumberland MPP Dr. Doug Galt confirmed the decision in a joint announcement following a let-

ter from Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer to Quinte Healthcare Corporation Board chair John Hudson.

"The approval means the Ministry of Health will provide a grant of up to \$7.6 million for the construction of the new wing," said Rollins. "This is excellent news for area healthcare and for those who have worked so hard to make the project

reality."

The construction of a new acute care wing at the Trenton site is estimated to cost \$10.9 million. Approved government funding of \$7.6 million represents 70 per cent of the shareable cost for the redevelopment project. It is part of more than \$20 million in funding already announced for restructuring at the Trenton site.

"While the usual Ministry of Health process is to review the overall functional program prior to the approval of individual components, this phase of the redevelopment has been given top priority," said Galt. "We are delighted that the redevelopment plans have received the green light to proceed as soon as possible."

The MPPs note that the Health Services Restructuring Commission (HSRC) has agreed to the exception in procedure based on the priority of this particular project within the overall HSRC directions for the Quinte area. Further restructuring project approvals will follow review of the overall functional program, and confirmation of the total ministry share of the capital projects.

January is Crime Stoppers month

Crime Stoppers programs around the world have adopted January as Crime Stoppers Month.

Since first being proclaimed in 1986, Crime Stoppers Month is used by programs to highlight efforts to combat crime and keep communities safe. It also allows programs to recognize the contributions of the police, the media and the citizens in helping Crime Stoppers achieve the success it has in resolving crime, recovering stolen property and taking illegal drugs off the streets.

Crime Stoppers is a citizen operated organization developed to encourage people to provide anonymous information that helps police solve crime. Since the establishment of the first program in Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1976, Crime Stoppers has grown into the largest community volunteer crime fighting organization in the world.

Crime Stoppers receives no tax dollars from the government and the board of directors are responsible for raising funds to pay rewards and administer the program.

Crime Stoppers is one of the most effective and efficient program available to assist police in the fight against crime, according to Constable Walter DiClemente, Police Co-ordinator of Peterborough-Northumberland Crime Stoppers.

The accomplishments of the organization, both locally and internationally, has demonstrated what can be achieved through a partnership which brings the police, the public and the media together in a concen-

trated effort to reduce crime said the organizations chairperson, Maureen Pitchford

Peterborough-Northumberland Crime Stoppers 1998 statistics

Numbers of calls received - 1,611
Number of arrests - 170
Value of property seized - \$273,449
Value of drugs seized - \$6,019,578
Numbers of cases cleared - 232
Number of charges - 419
Rewards paid - \$27,550
Rewards authorized - \$34,500

Havelock Minor Hockey

December 13 had the young tykes team hosting Holiday Ford.

We had a great game ending in a 6-4 win for Havelock. Andrew Wiczorek had a banner day with four goals, 3 unassisted. Jaidonn Freeland also managed an unassisted goal. Michael Gilroy added another goal to his stats, assisted by Danielle Radnor. Nicholas Marandui and Devin Stillman both earned an assist each.

December 17 had the fledglings in Tweed and flying away with a 4-2 win. Wiczorek and Radnor controlled the score board between them.

On December 19, we met
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OPP appeals for public's help in search of two missing men

Sudbury--The Ontario Provincial Police has concluded its air and ground search for two missing persons, William and Glen Lane, and is now appealing to snowmobilers and the general public to be on the lookout in areas of the roadway.

The Lanes were encountered from Saskatchewan to New Brunswick and haven't been heard from since Dec. 4th, 1998.

The OPP searched highways from Sault Ste. Marie to the Quebec border using patrol cars and helicopters. As well, an OPP canvass of businesses along Highway

17 confirmed the movement of the men to the Bonfield area, approximately 40 kms east of North Bay, on Dec. 5th.

There are no confirmed reports of them after that although it is believed they headed east, after asking the distance to Montreal.

Volunteer search and rescue units from Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and Ottawa areas conducted ground searches along this same stretch of highway. Members of the Ministry of Transportation; road patrols, checked the highways from the Quebec border west to

Sault Ste. Marie without any sign of the Lanes or their vehicle.

The men were to arrive in Oak Point, N.B., on or about Dec. 7th, 1998, to attend a family funeral. They had left Regina on the late evening/early morning of Dec. 4th.

The Ontario segment of this investigation continues under the direction of Det. Insp. Jim Wilson of the Major Cases Section, Criminal Investigation Bureau. Anyone with information is asked to call Det. Sgt. Fom Wright at (705) 564-6900, ext. 2140.



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Obituary**Scott Ian Howard**

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Howard, son of Jack and Lamona Howard, previously resided in Madoc. He will be dearly missed by grandparents Betty LaPalm of Madoc; Hendrika Howard of Madoc; and John Howard of Actinolite. Loving brother of Sheri Howard of Belleville.

A licensed A mechanic in Roseneath, Howard was educated at Madoc Town-

ship Public School, Centre Hastings High School, Norwood High School and Sheridan College. He was a member of the United Church.

Funeral services were conducted at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on January 7th, 1999 at 1 p.m. with interment following at Hazzard's Cemetery. Reverend Margaret Auld officiated.

Honourary pallbearers were Trevor McTaggart, Sean Moore, Sean Barton, Glen Gratton, Tyn Brady and Mike Goulah.

Letter To The Editor

Three different governments struck out on Dombind issue

Dear Editor:

No more Dombind!! That's nice!

Isn't it shattering how our system works? There is no reason whatever to glorify those three persons who occupied the post of Minister of the Environment for three different political parties suddenly re-appearing, making big speeches after having neglected their duties while in office.

Dombind's black liquor has been in use as a road binder and dust suppressant since 1956. It was originally classified as waste until it was elevated to product by exclusion from the 1990 Ontario Environmental Protection Act, and exempted from Regulation 347 of the Act in 1993.

On June 4th, 1986, a toxicity test report of the MOE Aquatic Toxicity Unit established eight of 129 priority water pollutants. The test results didn't stop the dis-

charge of the pollutants into Lake Ontario until 1993. Then the famous five-year Letter of Agreement was agreed upon without proper tests executed. A 1987 statement to the MOE, Kingston, reported a 50-million litre annual distribution.

Instead of promoting the Dombind problem in municipal councils, the MOE district representatives should have followed up the countless complaints. The producer, as usual, was left to conduct his own analyses and tests.

Where have those three and all the other Ministers of the Environment been?

The problem is the Ministers are run always by the same civil servants. The Ministers are only the front and can be exchanged in the next political shuffle, no special knowledge required. What is the difference between Environment, Health, Education, Transportation, etc.

This episode shows

clearly how wrong it can be to put blind trust in authorities. The Letter of Agreement could have been terminated by the Crown at any time as it was obvious that Dombind didn't live up to the obligations regarding the Closed Loop System. We all have been deceived.

Now that we eventually get rid of this soup it would be an error to jump to calcium chloride. Yes it looks better but costs more, enriches the salt content of the soil and water sources, kills plants and auto bodies. Let's drive a bit slower on dirt roads!

A Merry Christmas and Season's Greetings to all.

Rudi Kalweit,
Warkworth, Ont.

Something we should know about?
Give us a call!



HATS OFF

TO THE BABIES OF 1998!

Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Who's the fairest babe of them all?
They're all sweet, We know that's true,
But the decision will be up to you!

To enter the baby contest send in a photograph of your baby to Cembal Publications. (Only babies born between January 1, 1998 and December 31, 1998 are eligible.)

Include the baby's name, birth date, birth weight, parent's name, address and telephone number.

All eligible photos will be published on Saturday, February 13, 1999 in the Midweek section of Cembal Publications.

Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby • Most Humorous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Cembal Publications on Saturday, March 6, 1999.

Send or bring in a black and white or colour photograph of your baby to:

Cembal Publications, 3 McGill Street, P.O. Box 250, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0, or any of our other offices.

Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 4, 1999.

Photos can be picked up after publication.

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Sense of humour can ease pain

We can't quite believe that another year has gone but it has.

Barbara here: This message is for the person who called a few weeks ago very much in pain and angry.

As a suggestion, do some research on your disease, pain, kind of medication, side effects, if any, and write the information down for future reference. Keep a journal, if necessary. Be frank and honest with your doctor. If you don't understand—ASK! The more data you and your doctor have, the better the diagnosis and treatment.

Use common sense. Rest, take frequent breaks, sit down or lie down when you can, avoid prolonged standing or any other uncomfortable activity. When I get tired and feel my energy level dropping, I call it a day. Sometimes early morning, noon or evening, it all depends on how well I have paced myself.

Keep your sense of humour and look at the funny side of life. I find this reduces my frustration and stress levels and thus I have more

energy for baking, cooking, sewing, crafting and, of course, writing. Do not let pain take control of you and run your life. Laugh at your pain. This isn't easy but building a defense of humour against pain can really help.

Just say to yourself: "Pain, you are not going to get the best of me. It's my body and my life. I'm in control here. So get lost!"

You'll be surprised at how good you can feel.

Learning to truly relax can make a big difference on pain. Meditation is one way and you don't have to sit cross-legged on the floor to meditate. You can do it anywhere you feel comfortable.

Meeting Jan. 20th

Come to the More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting Wednesday, Jan. 20th, 1 p.m. at 112 Front St. South, Campbellford.

If you like I can arrange to have the Venture Van pick you up and take you home. Please give us a call at 653-2922. Or simply call if you feel like talking.

Now For Chow!

Chicken Gumbo Soup

3 cups chicken, cut julienne or diced
1/2 cup boiled, or cooked ham, cut julienne
1/2 cup onions, sliced thin
1/2 cup celery, sliced thin
2 tbsp. butter
2 cups okra, canned or fresh cut crosswise
6 cups stock, chicken or veal
1/2 cup fresh tomatoes, cut fine
1/4 cup sweet red pepper, sliced thin
1 tbsp. parsley, chopped
1/2 cup cooked rice
1 bay leaf
1/2 tsp. sugar

Saute onions and celery in butter until translucent. Add chicken, tomatoes, okra, pepper, rice, bay leaf and stock gradually. Simmer 30-40 minutes. Add ham and parsley. Season to taste. Skim off excess fat before serving. Serve in soup tureen. Serve 12.

(Remove bay leaf as soon as flavour has been diffused).
Chow for now!

Novice Colts on tournament trail

The Novice B Colts from Campbellford, sponsored by Bill's No Frills, ended 1998 on a positive note when they defeated the Brighton Braves 3-1 at home. Scoring for the Colts were Matt Brockwell, with a pair, and Michael Barnum. Goalie Matt Csenar was in fine form, keeping the Braves at bay.

Competing in the Grafton select hockey tournament Jan. 2nd, Colts played well but dropped a 5-3 decision to their first start. Scoring for the Colts were Brockwell, with two, and Nick Ibey.

It was another heart-breaking loss in game two for the Colts as they lost to Ajax 7-6. Trailing 5-1, the No Frills' kids staged a comeback to make it close.

Scoring for the Colts were Nick Ibey, with four goals, Matt Brockwell and Michael Barnum.

In the Colts' third and final game in the tournament against Brighton, the locals prevailed 3-1 to take the D championship.

Scoring for the Campbellford skaters were Brockwell with two goals and Nick Ibey.

It was a busy week for the Colts before Christmas with a tournament in Madoc. Colts charged to the attack in game one and emerged with a 3-0 victory with Brockwell scoring three times. Led by Nick Ibey's five goals, No Frills then claimed a 6-2 victory over Tweed in their second tour-

namant start.

However, a Peterborough church entry proved too strong for the Colts in the A championship final as they sailed to an 11-0 victory.

On Dec. 23rd, the Colts worked hard but lost 3-2 to the Frankford Huskies, Richard Blake and Ibey the local marksmen.

Campbellford made amends Dec. 28th in Stirling by trouncing the Blues 7-0. Scoring for the Colts were Nick Ibey, with four goals, Michael Barnum, Matt Parker and Brockwell with singles.

(Submitted by Melanie Brockwell and Chris Haig).



Snow Keeps Piling Up—If the snow banks at the Senior Citizens' Centre parking lot on Grand Road get any higher you may not be able to see the Campbellford/Seymour Fire Department steeple. There's very little space left in town anywhere for the Public Works department to push the snow anymore. As a result, Council has approved edging in private contractors to help in the emergency. **photo/Rolly Ethier.**

Trustee warns students of winter dangers

by Laurie Foley

Marmora - Grade eight students of Marmora Senior School will be hitting the slopes of Mount Edel-

weiss, Quebec this month a little more wiser of outdoor dangers thanks to Hastings and Prince Edward School Board Trustee, Carl Pitman. Pitman, an avid outdoor

sportsman, was at the school on Tuesday to brief the children on what they should be aware of when spending their day outside in the winter air.

Hypothermia was one topic he discussed, pointing out that it can mean a matter between life and death. Symptoms of this condition, said Pitman, are abnormal behaviour as mental function slow down, thickness of speech, chattering teeth, and shivers.

"If you begin to stumble, your body is trying to tell you something," said Pitman. "You lose ability to walk. You collapse, go into a stupor and then go unconscious. If you are too cold you could cold breathing."

The cause of hypothermia, he noted, were wet clothing caused by melted snow or sweat, the windchill, and exhaustion.

"What are the precautions?" asked Pitman. "Stay dry skiing. If you are wearing jeans and the snow melts on them they will get wet. Wear some kind of clothing that sheds snow. Protect yourself against the wind by wearing a wool sweater of something that forms a wind barrier. Avoid getting tired. When you are skiing a lot you burn up a lot of energy. If you don't rest

you could get into trouble."

Frost Bite is another thing to be watched for during cold days, said Pitman. This condition occurs when your blood freezes and crystallizes turning the skin from red to white to grey to black.

"You need to watch each other," said Pitman. "If their nose is white you'd better tell each other."

Prevention is the best cure, said Pitman.

"Dress warmly. Don't smoke because it restricts the flow of blood. Move around, wiggle your toes and fingers. Always have extra mittens, gloves and socks," he said.

If frost bite occurs, Pitman suggested, warming the affected parts in lukewarm water.

"Do not put hot on it or you are going to burn the area. Never use direct heat," said Pitman.

Sprains and strains can also occur on the mountainside when skiing, added Pitman.

"If you don't know first aid don't move someone," said Pitman. "Canadian Ski Patrol Personnel can come quickly and are highly trained."

The children were shown a variety of clothing samples for the slope which protects both the family budget and skier.



Samples for the slope: Hastings and Prince Edward School Board Trustee Carl Pitman showed students at Marmora Senior School on Tuesday how to dress warmly yet economically for their ski trip. Photo by Laurie Foley.

Havelock Minor Hockey

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Madoc in their barn and walked away with another 5-1 win. With amazing efforts of forwards, Freeland and Samantha White, Radnor, Cassnae Freeland, and Maranduk; Wiczorok was able to pull off another five unassisted goals.

Stillman made several awesome saves as he stone-walled several Madoc players with much assistance from his defencemen Joshua Saunders, Tyler Leslie, Lucas Brown and Rhys Northup.

On December 20 the

Tykes had a rematch with the Frankford Huskies and redeemed themselves. Although the game ended in a 3-1 loss, our players worked hard.

After a wonderful Christmas morning the kids were eager to hit the ice again. Their first match was a rematch with the Trenton Tornados. What a come back for our young fledglings. The game ended in a 5-1 favour for Trenton but the Hawks fought valiantly. The score did not reflect the efforts and work of the players. Jaidonn Freeland skated

hard and managed an unassisted goal denying Trenton a shutout.

The same afternoon we flew into Norwood. The game ended in a 5-1 win for the other team. We will see you again in Norwood.



Belmont WI card results

Belmont Women's Institute euchre results for January 9 Ladies' 1st - Bea Mitchell, 78

2nd place - Wilma Kirkland, 66

Low - Pauline Newnham, 54

Men's 1st - Don Cassan, 70

2nd place - Faye Elmhurst, 69

Low - Betty Pomeroy, 54

Lone hands - Bea Mitchell and Don Cassan, 4

The next euchre will be held on February 13 at 1:15 p.m. at the Belmont Township Hall

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A 1994 Pontiac mini-van driven by In-Kyun Oh, 18, was in the westbound driving lane when he reportedly changed into the passing lane to yield to a snow plough. The tractor trailer was in the westbound passing lane following the mini-van and lost traction on the slippery roadway when he tried to avoid a collision with the Oh vehicle. The accident

occurred just before 1 p.m.

After colliding with the centre concrete median barrier, the tractor trailer came to rest jack-knifed across both westbound lanes. Approximately 75-100 gallons of diesel fuel spilled from the ruptured saddle tank. It was contained and cleaned up, posing no environmental threat.

There were no injuries in the accident. The highway was reopened at 4:10 p.m. There was no damage to the Pontiac mini-van but the International, driven by Ross Brown, 35, of London, Ont., sustained severe frontal damage. Police are continuing their investigation.

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Application forms are available from either school and from the District School Board Office, 156 Ann Street, Belleville. Parents who are interested in having their children enter the French Immersion program should attend one of these meetings.

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NDHS school council will meet

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Community High School Council invited all parents to their first meeting of 1999. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 21 beginning at 7 p.m. in the NDHS library. All parents are welcome.

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26-1)



By Craig Nicholson

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According to recent stats from the International Snowmobile Manufacturers Association, 30% of all new snowmobilers buying sleds are women. That's not surprising given that the growth of groomed trails has attracted more families, couples and seniors to snowmobiling. It's also safe to say, since

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Ontario has the world's largest snowmobile trail system, that we probably have a somewhat higher ratio of female riders than many provinces and states. When I ask women what they most dislike about snowmobiling, many answer: getting cold. I don't know if it's that females are physically more susceptible to the cold, or whether it's just not macho for guys to admit to being chilly. Whatever the case, women want to be warm and it behooves any guy trying for female enthusiasm about snowmobiling to help meet the challenge. Start with a top quality, woman's cut, snowmobile suit that has high tech insulation, waterproofing and breathability. She should wear all of her snowmobile under layers for the try-on. It's a mistake to buy a suit too small even though it may look trim and fashionable. The suit should be large enough to permit freedom of movement, especially with arms out-stretched and legs bent for riding, but not so large that

it will balloon with cold air while riding. My wife wears a three-in-one buoyant suit that gives her extra body warmth when the inner vest is worn, and peace of mind on frozen crossings too. Underneath, she wears one or two Polartec™ fleece layers and one or two more sets of Damart™ Double Force long johns. To keep cold air from invading at her neck, she has a turtle neck, a balaclava, and an HJC Helmet Curtain that's attached to her full-face helmet. On her feet, she has a pair of top of the line, expedition weight boots rated down to -100°F Celsius over Smartwool socks. Her hands used to get cold, but now her handle bar and thumb warmers are cranked up, and her snowmobile mitts are stuffed inside handle bar muffs. Last year, she even added a heated seat to her sled and solved the body chill problem that sometimes used to set in at the end of a long day's ride. There are several other tips she wanted me to pass along. Keeping fuel in your

body produces the energy to keep warm, so she recommends a good breakfast, a hot chocolate break mid-morning and mid-afternoon, and hot soup with lunch. She's only interested in a sled with heated accessories, electric start, reverse, and a high windshield. She also suggests wearing a cap when you take your helmet off on a trail stop, and slipping your mitts inside your jacket to keep them warm too. From a male perspective, I couldn't be happier: so long as she's warm and confident about staying that way, she'll match me kilometre for kilometre on tour. To date her longest day is 445 klicks and not a chill in sight. To be safe, I carry several chemical heat packs for warming hands and feet. Who knows, I might even need them, although I'll never admit it. Until next time, happy trails, and remember: Protect our environment, stay on the marked OFSC trail. For club or driver training information, call the OFSC at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, phone 1-800-263-SLED.

Craig Nicholson is a regular contributor to Snow Dog, Canada's Snowmobiling Magazine. The Intrepid Snowmobiler also appears on radio and on Snowmobiler Television. The opinions expressed are solely those of the author.

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Mens High Triples: Les Boutilier, 776; Scott Reynolds, 678; Matt O'Halloran, 554.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Aurora Hennessy, 263; Pattie Gordon, 222; Pam Foley, 220.

Ladies High Triples:
Edie Guimond, 613; Aurora Hennessy, 584; Pam Foley, 564.

Mens High Singles:
Robbie Dent, 257; Brian Vesterfelt, 252; Ernie Guimond, 249.

Mens High Triples:
Trevor Wentzel, 678; Ernie Guimond, 671; Brian Vesterfelt, 570.

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Barbara Branigan, 198; Betty Smith, 182; Anne Callery, 176.

Ladies High Triples:
Barbara Branigan, 501; Donna Greenwood, 492; Anne Callery, 462.

Mens High Singles:
Auger, 276; Al Gibbs, 200; Tom Bedore, 179.

Mens High Triples: Leo

Auger, 611; Al Gibbs, 535; Tom Bedore, 509.

Thursday Afternoon

Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Shirley Donly, 217; Jean Kruse, 208; Lena Rose, 174.
Ladies High Triples: Shirley Donly, 573; Jean Kruse, 543; Lena Rose, 497.

Mens High Singles:
Chuck Kruse, 246; Ron Fleetwood, 208; John Scott, 188.

Mens High Triples:
Chuck Kruse, 623; Ron Fleetwood, 566; John Scott, 480.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles:
Carol Holland, 256; Jen

Baechler, 239; Jenny Crawford, 215.

Ladies High Triples:
Carol Holland, 651; Brenda Poirier, 584; Jen Baechler, 557.

Mens High Singles:
Rob Jackson, 258; Jim Holland, 229; Don Holland, 207.

Mens High Triples:
Rob Jackson, 752; Don Holland, 556; Don Crawford, 516.

Friday Individual

Match Play:
Ladies High Singles: Pat

Miville, 215; Laurie Whitney, 213; Kathy Robinson, 209.

Ladies High Four: Pat Miville, 696; Laurie Whitney, 674; Kathy Robinson, 673.

Mens High Singles: Tom

Edwards, 274; Steve Robinson, 258; Al Butler, 253.

Mens High Four: Tom Edwards, 912; Al Butler, 866; Steve Robinson, 825.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Peepees:
High Singles: Jessie Meiklejohn, 149; Brent Bennett, 103.

High Triples: Jessie Meiklejohn, 417; Brent Bennett, 293.

Bantams:

High Singles: Catherine Kyte, 158; Brad Wickens, 148; Megan Golden, 137.

High Triples: Catherine

Kyte, 418; Brad Wickens, 383; Krista Robinson, 368.

Juniors:

High Singles: Drew O'Halloran, 195; Jeremy Wickens, 182; Kayla Foley, 180.

High Triples: Drew O'Halloran, 484; Jeremy Wickens, 482; Andrew Tebworth, 441.

Seniors:

High Singles: Jon Beer, 230; Brett Rowlands, 228; Adam Wood, 217.

High Triples: Brett Rowlands, 625; Jon Beer, 619; Brad Monkman, 512.

Tudor and Cashel Township minutes

January 5th Tudor and Cashel Township council met for their first meeting of 1999. All members were present and the meeting was chaired by Reeve Burkett.

Covert seconded Donaldson's motion to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated.

Covert moved to receive correspondence arising from the previous minutes. This was seconded by Henley.

It was moved by Donaldson and seconded by Foster to enter into by-laws.

Covert's motion to adopt by-law 1-99, being a by-law to allow for borrowing through out the 1999 fiscal year and by-law 2-99 being a by-law establishing fire protection service from Limerick Township to June 30th of 1999 was seconded by Henley.

Foster moved to resume general business. Donaldson seconded.

The motion to establish a fire department and com-

mence recruiting and purchasing of equipment to be operational by June 30th was moved by Henley and seconded by Covert.

In the same vein Covert's motion to fund the fire department fifty percent reserves and fifty percent levy in 1999 was seconded by Foster.

Donaldson moved to approve the general rate increase excluding Fire Wards, Site Supers, Clerical and council, seconded by Covert.

Covert moved and Foster seconded that the Roads Superintendent investigate the need for guard rails on a part of Weslemkoon Lake road in Concession 17 part lot 14 of Tudor Township.

Donaldson's motion to approve the leave of absence for Stead Covert for the months of February, March and April of 1999 was seconded by Henley.

Henley moved to adjourn and to meet again on Tuesday, February 9th at 7 p.m. Seconded by Foster.

Mixed curling results

Monday, January 11
Dwayne Bertrand, 8
Roy Finch, 0

Darryl Sophia, 6
Kevin Fox, 9

Dennis Shannon, 10
Denny Draper, 3

Joe Maloney, 8
Joe McCauley, 6

Tuesday, January 12
Kelly Stewart, 7
Faith Collison, 9

Garney Brownson, 2
El Kilian, 7

Joe Maloney, 12
Troy Corrigan, 4

Ladies
Wednesday, January 13
Faith Collison, 10
Lori Auger, 2

Barb Reynolds, 6
Pauline Bonter, 7

Marion Devolin, 11
Wilma Payne, 3

Shelley Hughes, 8
Joy Reid, 6

Eleanor Wells, 11
Bernice Smith, 4

Sports to report?
Give us a call.



ADAMSTON

Talk about timing: With the recent drop in temperature everyone's trying to stay warm but Andrew Jongenotter of Foxboro won't have any trouble. Jongenotter won a furnace from the Madoc Co-op on Friday, January 15th. Pictured are Mike Stevens and Terry Fleming.

Work together to reach District goals, Lions told

by Wilma Bush

Crowe Valley - Lions District A-3 Governor Graham Lewis was guest speaker at the January dinner meeting of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club.

Reminding the members that the Lions' year is half over, he said, "We have six months to reach our District's goals."

He emphasized, "We must work together and with other clubs to obtain our objectives. Communication is extremely important - we must speak and we must

listen!" Lewis presented perfect attendance pins to a number of the members.

The Club received its Governor's banner as well as a Peterborough Friendship banner.

The Deloro hall was full of members from the Crowe Valley Club as well as from Peterborough. They were reminded that February 27 is "Fun Night" in Marmora and asked to again provide a skit for entertainment.

"The Hat's Where It's At" is the theme if the District A-3 1999 Convention

which is being hosted by the Peterborough Lions at the Ambassador Hotel in Kingston this Spring.

President Russ Mitchell told members that Lion Lisa Sloan, who had been very involved with the Leader Dog Program, died recently of a massive heart attack.

Winston Wythe updated the Club on plans for a Shopping Spree at the Marmora I.G.A. this Spring.

Karen Stephens announced the next Euchre Party in the Deloro hall would be held Friday, February 12.

Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

It could have been the most horrendous Christmas ever. Dad could have chosen to die in the new year. Instead, he chose to leave the planet and join his beloved wife of fifty years before Christmas. The family, friends and neighbours gathered at the Baragar Funeral Home in Bancroft for a simple service, no viewing or special preparation as directed in his living will.

The same will also instructed that he wanted to die at home with no heroic efforts to prolong his life. Thus as he controlled his life he controlled his death. His foresight and planning of his leaving spared the

family some of the agony of having to decide what and what not to do. It minimized any possible disagreement and incrimination which so often plague other families. When it was all over the family remained united.

Dad at the age of 81 was a healthy, strong man. He could out-ski and out-work me any day. However, after my mother died last year the spark of life slowly ebbed from him and in the following year he gave many signs that he was preparing to die. During June Dad came down every week helping to finish the greenhouse, landscaping and building stone steps.

In July he stopped com-

ing complaining that he was very tired. The doctors at first thought it was a thyroid problem. On the July 25th weekend, he attended the Bertelsen children family reunion (there are that many of them) where he saw his new great grandson Holden for the first time. However, he was ill and vomiting. Shortly after he became very jaundiced and was taken to the hospital. There he was diagnosed with terminal cancer of the bile duct and pancreas. After this followed several months where our lives were literally on hold, entirely dedicated to Dad's wellbeing. During this time he was in and out of the hospital often shuttled from one to another

until he was sent home to die.

He died peacefully in his bed at home like he wanted it. He died shortly after we arrived to be with him in the end. I would like to believe he waited for us. We immediately closed his eyes and said two prayers for the departed designed to help him in his ascension to join the heavenly host and his beloved wife. He was our last parent and he leaves a big empty hole. Dad dedicated his life to creating beauty around him. I will never forget his words to me on one of our many short walks towards the end: "It is a beautiful world. Too bad there are people in it."

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Madoc Minor WILDCATS Hockey Report

by Sherri Carman

Friday, January 8th was a good night for the Wildcats! The Atom D team hosted Marmora in the first game of the double header. First period action saw neither team get on the board. In the second, Travis Gordon got things under way with assists from Chad McLean and Anthony Halliday. Marmora answered back fairly quickly but the tie didn't last long. Chad McLean found the net next for Madoc with help from Don McConnell and Travis Gordon. Once again, Marmora tied things up, then with one minute left in period two Chad McLean banged one in off the stick of Jon McConnell to end the second ahead by one. As

is their custom, these Wildcats came out digging in the third. Chad McLean hit home first passed up by Brennan Vezina, earning Chad a hat-trick. Anthony Halliday scored next for Madoc, unassisted. Marmora wasn't giving up so easily and got two back to back goals at the four minute mark. Chad McLean was on his game that night and found the mark twice more before the end of this hockey game. First at 2:37 assisted by Anthony Halliday and Jon McConnell, his second at 0:13 unassisted. This 7-4 victory for the Atom D team keeps them in the number one spot, in their division, going into playoffs.

The Bantam Wildcats were up next, hosting Im-

macinate. Conceptor out of Peterborough. Madoc dominated this game from the very beginning. In first period action, it was T.J. Tomlinson posting the first goal with help from Brandon McLean. Fifteen seconds later Brandon McLean popped one in assisted by Adam MacDonald and Jason Wilson. The second period looked like it was going to be scoreless, then with three seconds remaining Justin Cassidy blistered one in off the stick of T.J. Tomlinson. Tyler Gordon started off the third with an unassisted goal padding Madoc's lead even more. Immaculate got their only goal of the game at 7:57 left in regulation time, but they were a little late starting their comeback. The Wildcats were to score twice more before the end of this match, the first posted by Tyler Gordon and assisted by Mike McCann, the next was put home by T.J. Tomlinson assisted by Bran-

don McLean

Sunday, January 10th the Atom E Wildcats held their home tournament. They had eight teams entered from as far away as Oakville and Kanata! Madoc and Belleville got the tournament underway at 8 a.m. The much stronger Belleville team won this match to put our Wildcats on the B side. Madoc's second game of the day was against Wilberforce. All the scoring action in this match took place in the second period. Wilberforce got on the board first and this was to be their last scoring opportunity. The Wildcats posted three goals in fairly rapid succession, all were unassisted with two coming from Jarrod Cassidy and the third was dumped in the net by Cody Chambers. The victory meant that our Atoms would advance to the B Championship to meet Kanata. From the beginning

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Madoc Community Issues Committee

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It was hoped that the project would be completed last year but, Reeve Deline pointed out, circumstances did not permit it and it will have to wait until this year. He did, however, note that all the money the skate-boarders raised was handed over to the municipality and even though they had not raised all the funds required council agreed to pay the rest to have the paving done.

"We will have to watch, on a community basis, on the use of it," Deline said. "Hopefully common sense will prevail and we won't have to install a curfew."

Tony Brathwaite pointed out with more kids that are in the vicinity it may reduce the number of break-ins to the public pool.

Reeve Deline stated that to have the liner of the pool

replaced would cost approximately \$20,000 to \$25,000. While there hasn't been any major damage to the pool in the last few years he did point out that council has continuously put a small amount of money aside each year in case the liner does need to be replaced. He also said it is expected a water fountain will be installed at Whytock Park this year.

It was brought to the committee's attention that the disabled parking space on the corner of Durham Street and St. Lawrence Street can, at times, be extremely slippery in the winter time. Dan Walsh noted that even for someone who is not disabled the slope of that street can make it treacherous in the winter time.

Questions were raised if the parking spot was neces-

sary and if it was used a great deal. The spot is used quite a lot and it was stressed that a disabled parking spot is needed there or in the near-by vicinity.

It was mentioned that it may be wise to relocate the spot to a flat surface but there was no definite plans made.

The last matter to be discussed was the issue of break and enters in the Madoc area. Sgt. Brooks noted they had decreased in number during the winter but noted they are still occurring. It was stressed that not all thieves are necessarily from this particular region. Sgt. Brooks gave the example of a Elzevir Town-

ship residence that was recently broken into and the culprits were later caught west on Highway 7 only to discover they were from the Peterborough area.

"We're going to be doing some security checks," Brooks noted. The O.P.P. will be doing home security checks in the spring or summer to help people evaluate whether their homes are an easy target for thieves.

Brooks also pointed out the Ontario Provincial Police are planning a public information session here in Madoc sometime in the new year to help inform homeowners to how secure their homes.



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Madoc Township Council minutes

Madoc Township held a regular council meeting on January 4th. With the exception of McCoy, all members of council were present as well as Road Superintendent Tom Bruce.

The Reeve called the meeting to order at 12 noon and there were no declarations of potential conflict of interest.

Sager's motion that the minutes of the December meeting be adopted was seconded by Burris and the motion was carried.

The Road Superintendent attended to advise Council on his activities for the month of December. He advised that there are a few problems with snow being pushed onto the roads from driveways on ploughing road. He is concerned that these windrows will freeze and create hazardous conditions. He advised that it may be necessary to purchase more sand for the winter since there has been a great deal required for the former County roads to

date. Robinson moved and Sager seconded that the Township seek quotations for supply and delivery of sand to the municipal sand dome in Eldorado Carried.

Robinson seconded Burris' motion that the correspondence be received and filed. Carried.

Robinson moved that the minutes from the Centre Hastings Recreation Centre Board be approved as circulated. Sager seconded and it was carried.

Burris moved that the accounts of the municipality be paid in the total amount of \$29,313.22. With Sager seconding the motion it was carried.

Burris seconded Robinson's motion that the report of the Building Official be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Burris' motion to go into by-laws was seconded by Robinson and carried.

The following by-laws received their third readings and were passed:

1007-99: Animal Con-

trol Officers appointment

1008-99: Council remuneration

1009-99: Borrowing by-law

1010-99: load restrictions

It was at this time that Robinson's motion for council to resume was seconded by Sager and carried.

Council adjourned at 2 p.m.

Madoc Minor wildcats Hockey Report



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Kanata was to dominate this championship game. It seemed the early start and gruelling hockey had caught up to our team. Cody Chambers posted the only Madoc goal, assisted by Tony Berkers. The M.V.P. for Madoc was Stan McGovern for his heroic effort in the net. Eric Jessome received the M.V.P. award for Kanata, after earning himself a hat-tick. In the A Championship, Oakville met Belleville and this was the most exciting game of hockey I've watched in a long time. The match was tied at 2 at the end of regulation time and still couldn't be decided in a five minute overtime period. It was a

five man shoot-out that saw Oakville come out on top and win the Championship 4-2. Corey Gibson was the M.V.P. for Oakville and Jeff Allen for the Belleville team.

Saturday, January 16th, the Tyke Wildcats will be hosting the final home tournament of the season. Madoc meets Stirling at 9 a.m. to get things underway and hockey games will continue through to 4 p.m.

January 16th also marks the end of regular season play for our teams. A playoff schedule will be ready next week, cable will be posting the schedule as soon as possible to keep you up to date on play off action. See ya at the rink!

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Fire destroys home and store: A fire that broke out at approximately 2 p.m. on Wednesday destroyed the Banockburn General Store and its owners' home. O.P.P. have ruled the fire as accidental. There were no injuries. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Getting your kids the best education

by W. Brice McVicar

Women In The Know, a seminar designed to provide information to people interested in providing for their child's education, was put on this week by the Toronto-Dominion Bank and TD Asset Management Inc. The seminar featured topics on RESP facts, how much an individual would need, investing options, how they should invest and investment applications.

Jennifer Tennant, an employee at the Toronto-Dominion Madoc branch explained that the main overview of the seminar was "about Registered Education Savings Plan, so basically saving for your child's education. This is a product that's basically based about because there's a lot of lower government funding and the costs of education are really increasing so this lets people take charge of actually saving for their own children's education."

Tennant explains that it is a registered account that promotes savings and the funds are distributed after

the person that the account has been set up for is of the age for post-secondary education. These types of accounts can be started for a child at any age up to the age of 18 but you can keep the actual savings plan until they are 21.

"It's a really good product," Tennant said. "We've had a lot of questions about it already and it helps people because not only is it helping them save but there's the new Canada Education Savings Grant that the government's supplying. They supply twenty percent of the first two thousand dollars in annual contributions for each child up until the year they turn eighteen. So that means if you put in a full two thousand into a RESP in a year the government is going to give you four hundred dollars into this RESP as well. It's better than putting it into just a regular bank account for your child."

The seminar provided all the facts on the RESP and it also discussed how much an individual would need by looking at how much tuition costs generally are to college and universities.

Tennant noted that the seminar also looked into investment options.

"It goes into the different plan types," said Tennant. "You can open

one for a child that isn't your child, like if you wanted to open one for a niece or a nephew. It discusses the exact rules and

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24th Cooper Carnival starts Jan. 29

January 29th marks the kick off of the 24th Annual Cooper Carnival.

First off, on Friday the Carnival Supper will take place from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The price tag on the supper is \$8 for adults, \$3.50 for children and under school age children eat for free.

Saturday the carnival gets back on track at 12:30 with the target shooting match. This event includes 22 rifles, shotgun and archery target shooting. There will be cash prizes handed out to the winners and trophies.

Also on Saturday at 1 p.m. is the kids fun events which is open to all ages (including teens) and features GT racing.

Starting at 8 p.m. at the Madoc Kiwanis Club is the

Carnival dance. This runs through to 1 a.m. and features DJ Rosenplotz, refreshments and door prizes. Cost for entry is \$15 per couple and \$8 for singles.

The Carnival wraps itself up for another year on Sunday with things starting off with the pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. with adults being charged \$4 and children \$2.

At 9 a.m. is the snowmobile/ATV poker run. This boasts a \$5 entry fee per person and cash prizes and trophies will be handed out.

All events will be taking place at the Cooper Community Centre (16 kilometres north of Madoc on County Road #2) with the exception of the dance which, as noted above, will be at the Madoc Kiwanis Club.

Another successful weekend for Eldorado Gold Cup

by W. Brice McVicar

Good weather, great racing conditions and an average sized crowd made for a great race weekend in Eldorado when the mushers took to the trails.

The fourth annual Eldorado Gold Cup Sled Dog Race started off Saturday morning with a grand total of 28 mushers competing on what turned out to be a 50 kilometre race instead of the proposed 60.

In the end Boyd Wilson of Marmora, racing for Tim McEwen's team, took the first place spot with a total running time of four hours, 34 minutes and 55 seconds. Second was Marcel Drouin with a time of four hours, 38 minutes and 31 seconds. Third spot was claimed by Rene Marchildon, who subsequently took the Top Novice Award as well as the Furthest Distance Award by travelling all the way from South River to compete,

with a time of four hours, 54 minutes and 30 seconds.

Wilson, who has been mushing for three years, claimed the top novice spot in Eldorado two years ago and took top spot for the 150 race in Marmora last year. "The race was good," Wilson said. "I'd like to see them keep it at two thirty's though." He went on to say he finds the Eldorado race a good training run for the dogs and noted that he plans on returning next year.

Pauline Sunman staked the Top Female Musher title with a running time of five hours, 36 minutes and 49 seconds.

Sandra Hannah, chair for the races, who noted that the Furthest Distance Award is usually given to someone outside of Ontario said though interest was expressed from as far away as Montana this year no one from out of the province attended.

"Even the boys from New York, the boys from Quebec never showed this year," she said. "We had six new mushers, Novice mushers, plus we also had four new ones that have never raced in a race."

Hannah said that Sunday "was excellent" racing

with the mushers getting times as low as one hour and 43 minutes and said that's what they should have been doing on Saturday but also brought up the fact that ten kilometres were taken off the track for Sunday's racing.

"I think it was due more to trail conditions, time wise we had award ceremonies at three and we can not hold off until four or five o'clock because we have mushers that have to get home. Those all played factors and this is the first race of the year and some of the dogs weren't quite prepared to do the full sixty but that's what we're here for, we're here as a training centre for the Marmora Cup," Hannah said. "They're there basically to get their dogs warmed up."

The trails were excellent, Hannah stated, but it was the condition of the trail of Saturday that some mushers weren't too pleased with.

"It (the trail) had broken up on Sunday they were praising us, they were just the happiest bunch of mushers when they left to go home. Mother Nature lays her course, it's her course and we either race it or we don't," she said. "We're happy, everything

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First place: Boyd Wilson, racing Tim McEwen's team, took first place in this year's Eldorado Gold Cup. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander

After a nice three day break from school, with buses being cancelled, students are back and beginning to review for exams which start on January 28th for O.A.C. students and January 29th for grades nine through twelve.

As we head into the second semester a surprise is in store for the students. Brand new weight room equipment was purchased through student and teacher fundraising. This State of the Art exercise facility will be used in physical education classes, and supervised sessions will be held after school. There is a 30 step

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

How many Canadian Prime Ministers can you name off the top of your head?

I guess this week's rant is aimed more at the younger readers. I imagine people who are a little older don't have as much problem remembering Prime Ministers and other Canadian history. However, I don't believe today's children and people from my generation have the same knowledge of Canadian history.

Do we point our fingers at the schools, parents, television? I'm sure when I was in school we were taught Canadian history, but I just didn't seem to sink in. I think, in honesty, I was taught the same amount of American and general history as Canadian, if not more. Personally, I can only name roughly six former Prime Ministers and nearly a dozen Presidents of the United States. Maybe this is because Presidents have more tendency to get in trouble but who knows.

For example how much Canadian television do you watch? Let's just say you watch ten hours of television a week. I'd bet less than half of that is Canadian. And I'm not talking about watching "Friends" or some other sitcom that's broadcast on a television station in Canada. What I mean is how many shows from Canada do you watch? And let's make it even more interesting by eliminating news programs such as "Venture" or "WSN".

"MarketPlace" and other such news-oriented programs: Is it that there are no good television programs being made in Canada? That could be it but I'm sure there's got to be at least one program on our stations that are produced in Canada and are worth watching (sorry Hockey Night in Canada doesn't count).

Let's be honest with ourselves, we are pretty much a direct derivative of American culture. Yeah, okay, we've got some things that are strictly Canadian, but there's not much that we haven't somehow gotten from the States. Thank God we've got our own medical plan and what not but as far as culture goes I think it's fairly safe to say we're the United States' lesser known brother.

I hope I'm not stepping on too many toes here but try to give me one example of something that Canadians have done that the United States looked at and said, "Wow, we should do that!" Anything come to mind?

Don't get me wrong, I'm proud to be a Canadian and strongly believe we're the best place to live in the world but somewhere down the line our heritage was put aside and we became too interested in what was happening with our southern neighbours. Canadian television gave just as much coverage (and continue to do so) to Bill Clinton's escapade as the States' stations have done. Of course, we also got to hear about Christen's love of pepper but that wasn't what you heard people talking about around the water cooler at work was it?

So, where lies the answer? Do we tell the CRTC to create stricter guidelines requiring more Canadian content? Do we tell our schools to talk about Canada only and pretend the States don't exist? It's not an easy answer and it's one that the CRTC has been looking at for years.

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Police net large haul Project Touchable: an undercover sting

by C.L. Marriott

Quinte/Madoc--A four month investigation concluded on Jan. 14, laying 56 charges against 18 individuals, in a narcotics ring, the source of much illicit drugs on Quinte and area streets. "This significantly put a dent in drug traffic in our area," says David Craig of the Quinte/Madoc Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). "This has been a huge success with all goals obtained."

The group targeted is well connected to Toronto and Montreal. In the past, the group has acted and has been untouchable individuals both known to police for years and hard to infiltrate. The investigation was dubbed "Project Touchable" in response to those indi-

viduals who were conspiring to traffic in narcotics.

Members of the OPP Drug Enforcement section, Belleville Police Services, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Quinte West Police Service, with the assistance of the criminal Intelligence Service of Ontario worked the four months, undercover, to break up the drug trafficking and conspiracy that operated in Belleville, Quinte West and rural areas within Eastern Ontario.

As the operation unfolded, it was anticipated that persons, drugs and property would be rounded up. Craig reports that stolen property, as well as quantities of marijuana, hash oil, cocaine and heroin were seized in the amount of

\$80,000. Also \$10,000 in cash and \$100,000 in stolen property including guns and weapons, many prohibited, were also seized.

This was an undercover operation, reports Craig, led by the Criminal Intelligence Service of Kingston, assisted by OPP anti-racket branch; with funding from the provincial government. "The group was very difficult to infiltrate because of their connections and organization."

The arrests were a "round-up", and non-confrontational, on the morning of Jan. 14th, says Craig. Fourteen of the 18 arrested names have been re-

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REBELS STRETCH WIN STREAK TO 21 GAMES

Frustration continues for rivals

Even their opponents are shaking their heads in both frustration and respect for the Campbellford Rebels.

Stretching their unbeaten streak to a sizzling 21 games with two more victories last weekend, the Campbellford Rebels are making their first-year coaching staff of Frank Toms, John Locke and Dan Lytle look like geniuses.

The latest victims in the Rebel surge were the North Frontenac Flyers last Sunday. In a fast, tight-checking game on North Frontenac ice that produced only nine minor penalties, Rebels prevailed 4-2. For the Rebs it was their 19th victory to go with a pair of ties in one of the most impressive streaks put together by any junior C team in the province.

The feat is being recognized. The Empire B Junior Hockey League team has moved up a notch from third

to second place out of 51 teams in Ontario in the OHA Junior C rankings. The unbeaten streak is something the team and coaching staff can be extremely proud of and deserves the support of the community. Hopefully, it will reflect in rising attendance for the rest of the league schedule and into the playoffs.

In North Frontenac, the Rebels opened the scoring in the opening seconds when Ryan Toms connected on a play with Anthony Davies. Joey Martin countered for the Flyers on a powerplay, with Justin Hannah and Tony Spicer assisting, but the Rebels took charge again on a goal with just 27 seconds left in the first period. Ryan Culhane was the marksman as he converted a passing exchange with Davies and Toms.

Defenceman Kevin Cork scored the only goal of the second period to lift the Rebels into a 3-1 lead. His blast from the point went into the net after Rob Simpson and Adam Brown teamed up to give him the puck.

In the final period, Andy Rennie scored a powerplay goal for the Flyers at 18:42 to cut the Rebel lead but Davies ended the Flyers' hopes of a comeback when he found the mark with Cork and Toms earning assists. His goal came with 7:13 remaining.

Rebels were in Colborne Friday night (Jan. 15th) and proceeded to trounce the last-place Hawks 13-2.

Except for two goals by the Hawks' Jeremy Lawson, one in the first period and one in the third, the game was totally dominated by the Rebels.

Ryan Toms and Ian Petey each registered hat-tricks to spark the Campbellford scoring parade. Travis Turner, Kevin Cork, Kevin Larmer, Anthony Davies, Adam Brown, Chris McComb and newly-acquired Rob Simpson, a former Hawk, each netted singles. Cork was also front-and-centre as a playmaker, earning five assists. Larmer, Turner and Simpson each had three helpers while Davies and Brown had two each.

Next home game for the Rebels is Saturday, Jan. 23rd at 8 p.m. when they square off against the Colborne team for the eighth time this season.

Requiem for a Millennium next featured production

Campbellford--St. John's United Church in Campbellford will be the scene of another Westben production--the world premiere of **Requiem for a Millennium** by Brian Finley.

Performances will take place March 26, 27, 28 at St. John's United Church and will feature a community-based choir and soloists, including Donna Bennett, Kim Coulson and Tom Sharpe. Brian Finley and Deb Harley are at the keyboards. Singing members of the community are invited to attend the first rehearsal to find out more--2 p.m., Jan. 31 at St. John's. No audition is required.

In 1997, Campbellford and its surrounding communities were transformed by the incredible production of **Jesus Christ Superstar** held at St. John's United Church. So began the idea of the Westben Arts Festival, which, following an equally resounding success with **The Sound of Music** in 1998, became an incorporated, not-for-profit organization by the "Barn Board."

It is currently awaiting charitable status.

As well as community-based projects, Westben will present professional musical events and will develop a summer music school. Proceeds from Westben projects will go towards refurbishing a barn on the outskirts of Campbellford into the Westben Arts Festival Theatre. This facility will host a summer music festival, featuring international, local and aspiring artists in an unforgettablely beautiful setting.

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS (In Selected Areas)

- Cornergate Foodland
- Patriot Computers
- M&M Meats
- Land O'Lakes Inn
- Home Hardware, Havelock
- Deborah Reed
- Joss Enterprises
- Home Hardware, Norwood
- Home Hardware, Campbellford
- Ellis Taxi

If you or someone you know did not receive their newspaper, please give us a call.

Skafather & Independent

My prescient friend Danny, from the Great White North, was predicting I would be writing about reggae next. Sorry Danny, SKA will have to do.

Toots & the Maytals Skafather
All Ska fans should glob onto the new Toots & the Maytals disc *Skafather*. It's not that this disc is the be-all and end-all of Ska. It's not, although it is a great disc. Toots is an original who was there when Ska was born (he rode the 1st wave). What's more, Toots slowed down the skanky rhythm of Ska

ELZEVIR'S NOISY BOY

and wrote a song called "Do the Reggae" giving birth and name to a new musical form. Now, if that wasn't enough, Toots is the Jamaican Otis Redding. When he's on, he has more soul than all the 90s purveyors of R&B and Soul put together. His soulful singing punts this sucker out of the Ska/Reggae Worldbeat ghetto and into pop music mainstream, where it holds its own amazingly well, adds diversity to the same old same old and propels the genre forward. If you're interested in Ska, this is an essential disc.

Super 400 self-titled (independent)
Full-time, card carrying members of the post-Jimi guitar wank, power trio school and proud of it. Justly so. Not only do they subscribe to it like so many others (especially Robin Trower), but use and add to the genre creatively. When you find a disc like Super 400's that rises above the limitations of a possibly over done oeuvre. It's usually due to a confluence of elements (more than one thing is done well). In this case, the band has good dynamics, strong song-writing, good harmonies, and do the Jimi guitar wankery real well. I've heard a lot of this Jimi clone music. I gravitate to it. There are a million amazing guitarists out there, with bad songs, can't sing a note, and couldn't put two words together that rhyme. Happily, this is not one of those. There are enough great songs, harmonies and vocals, cool words, psychedelic effects and wicked jamming to please the jaded fan. It's a very solid outing. Oh year, and tons of cool guitar too.

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On the hockey scene...

All tangled up: Two Warkworth-Hastings pee wee players corral the puck during action in Friday evening's exciting match against the Norwood Hornets. The Warkworth-Hastings squad scored two late shorthanded goals to squeeze out a thrilling 4-3 win. Photo/Bill Freeman

OCWA makes bid to operate water plant

"Fixed-price" proposal to operate water treatment plant

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) is offering "fixed price approach" to the Asphodel-Norwood Public Utilities Commission in a bid to win an operating contract for the Township's water treatment facility.

Glen Lyon and Operations Manager, Mike Newland, made their presentation during Monday evening's PUC meeting providing Commissioners with "sample proposal."

OCWA operates more than 400 facilities across the province and is bidding to renew its association with the Township. Two years ago the provincial government passed legislation transferring the ownership of water and waste water facilities under title and operated by OCWA to municipalities.

OCWA wants to continue to operate the Township's facility.

"You must realize this is just a sample," Mr. Newland said. "If there is anything you would like us to do over and above that is over and above what is here just ask."

"We provide a full and complete service as far as operations is concerned. If there is something missing or you want to discuss it's completely open," he said. "Included in this price is basically your complete operation. There are some things that are not included."

"What we're proposing is a fixed price approach that would include all salaries, supplies, service and equipment, regular routine maintenance, insurance and management of the facility," Mr. Lyon said.

"The only 'exclusions' in the price were in major capital outlays, he said.

Mr. Lyon outlined a number of reasons why he

feels the Township should think seriously about an OCWA operating contract.

Part of what they are offering is "environmental management strategy which, he says, comes "part and parcel with the fixed price agreement."

This includes detailed contingency plans similar to those that were called into play during last winter's severe ice storm in eastern Ontario.

"Although municipalities were without power for several weeks we were able to mobilize our large corporate resources from across the province and bring local generators to keep all our plants compliant."

OCWA is involved in a similar contingency exercise now that addresses the Y2K computer bug, he noted.

Mr. Newland says they have developed a full contingency package for every facility they operate which looks at every crisis that could potentially happen.

There is a large binder that lays out what should be done if an emergency should arise, he said.

Mr. Lyon said municipalities that deal with OCWA can tap into its "substantial corporate resources" which are offered to all clients.

These include:

- ~ optimization teams that do regular reviews of facilities to make sure they are operating acceptably and efficiently and are providing value to clients;

- ~ its information technology group that has access to computerized maintenance systems and keeps abreast of advances in water industry technology;

- ~ legal resources that monitor changes in legislation;

- ~ its large purchasing group which works to get the best prices on equipment;

- ~ comprehensive insurance;

- ~ a human resources training department which promotes efficiency in plants and oversees occu-

pational health and safety ensuring employees meet up-to-date training regulations; and,

- ~ a marketing and communications group that provides services to municipalities.

While yearly capital expenditures were not included in the proposal, Mr. Newland told the PUC that if OCWA is hired to operate the facility they will immediately develop a capital list.

"The capital list will initially be kind of hard on you," he admitted.

"There are some serious deficiencies that will have to be taken care of immediately," he said.

OCWA would prioritize them and come up with a list of what needs to be addressed immediately and what could potentially last for a year or two years.

Mr. Newland said they would try to put some ball park figures on these projects to give the PUC a rough idea of cost.

"If you are willing to go ahead we'll find you the costs,"

Mr. Newland noted that they have a full training program in place, will take care of all of Ministry of Environment reporting that is required and do full sampling and deal with the certification of approval.

These are included in the fixed-price.

"Basically the way I look at it is anything that is out of the ordinary, or for some reason hasn't been done, I don't want to put a price on it. It's not a problem of doing the job it's I don't want any price because you pay for it no matter what."

He cited overtime costs and call-ins which Mr. Newland says they are dropping out of the fixed price agreements.

What OCWA has done in the past is budget using estimates but that would mean that if a facility had 12 call-ins the previous year that figure would go in the budget. But if the municipality had only ten call-ins they would still pay for the 12.

"It is to your benefit of

"There are some serious deficiencies that will have to be taken care of immediately."

Mike Newland
Operations Manager

its not included in the price," he said. "You could have a major breakdown or you could also go two or three years without any major overhead."

Water tower inspections are not included in the price although OCWA will look after conducting any inspections that might be requested; but that is an added cost.

Snow plowing and grass cutting is something OCWA would rather the municipality do, he added.

"You decide beforehand what you want added and that becomes part of the price."

Mr. Newland said OCWA has just purchased a new computer system and all of its programs, capital and maintenance included, will be added to it so that municipalities will get a clear accounting of what is being done at the facility and what needs to be addressed.

"If there is something that absolutely has to be done we'll take action to repair it and let you know the cost. If it is an item that can be postponed a day or two I will always touch base with you and let you know what the cost is going to be done."

Even if it's a job that has to be done it's still a matter of knowing what to expect."

He says OCWA would price the job out and get at least three quotes looking usually, but not always, at the lowest bidder.

The municipality would be billed for the completion of the whole project with a management fee added.

Commissioner Terry Low wanted to know how the Township's equipment fared when compared to ministry of standards.

"Do we have anything that is really out in left field and we're going to look at a

Sr. Tykes are scintillating

Asphodel-Norwood - The Birdsall Beach/Centennial Pharmacy Sr. Tyke Hornets were hungry for shark meat as they entered the Omemee Shark Tank for the second time this year. In a feeding frenzy the boys in black built up a quick five-goal lead over the Sharks on their way to a strong 9-2 win.

Aggressive checking and a strong work ethic was the key to the Hornets success in this big win.

Pacing the offensive charge was Nicholas Orion with the hat trick while mates Michael Loucks and Steven Walsh fired in two each. Picking up two assists was James Brandon while Andrew Dornan, Walsh, Loucks and Orion each had a single helper.

Britney Barnett and Chad Buchanan played strong games along the wings while Adam Terry and Steven Gerow led by example with constant checking and strong positional play.

The Sharks were in better form during their return trip to Norwood the next day but the Hornets prevailed 4-3. It was another fine show for the fans.

Big Alex Christopoulos had the hat trick. Britney

Barnett and Chad Buchanan earned the assists on a fine passing play.

Steven Gerow and Adam Terry with neutral zone pressure and a fine pass from Philip Heron sent Nicholas "Big O" Orto away with seven seconds remaining to score on one of his patented wrap-around shots.

The defence core of Heron, Pearce McIlmoyle, Shane Carthew and Mark Bitten performed beyond the call of duty in keeping the Sharks away from the Hornets net.

Matthew Nelson was great between the pipes kicking out several shots with his lightning quick left pad.

The line of Scott Foss, Loucks and Walsh also played a strong checking game and kept the puck in the Omemee end during their shifts.

Hats off for a strong rematch. The team looks forward to the next tilt.

Hornets notes: The Black Hornets play every Sunday at 4 pm at the venerable Brethen Coliseum. You can also watch them practice Thursdays at 6:30 pm. Come on out and support the stars of the Millennium.

Card players kept busy

Asphodel-Norwood - The winners of the Jan. 14 euchre party hosted by the Friendship Club at the Pine Street Centre were Ona Fie and Doreen Elmhorn on the women's side and Bernard Heffernan and Jerry Forbes on the gent's side.

The draw prize winners were Eva Weir and Annie Deen.

The next euchre party will be Jan. 28 at 1:30 pm. At euchre at Pleasant Meadow Manor the winners were Annie Deen and Barb Davidson on the ladies side and Bill Wood and Kathy Tedford on the men's side. The raffle was won by Jean Watson with door prizes going to Ann Sweeting and Paul Silbernagel.

Co-ordinator Laura Garrett announced that the euchre gathering raised \$126 for the resident's activity fund. The Manor is now preparing for its Spring Fashion Show on Mar. 27.

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Campbellford liquor store hit with break-and-enter

Approximately \$300 worth of liquor was taken from the Campbellford liquor store overnight Jan. 15th in a break-and-enter investigated by the OPP Northumberland detachment.

The suspects entered through a front window and left the scene on foot. Two suspects were seen running from the store and were described as small in stature

and wearing black clothing. If anyone has any information about this crime they are asked to contact Crime Stoppers or the Northumberland OPP.

Death Investigated-- Police were called to a Seymour Township residence Jan. 13th to investigate the death of a 66-year-old man. The investigation by the Northumberland OPP Crime Unit revealed that Lawrence Selby of Campbellford died of natural causes.

Domestic Assault-- Police arrested a 39-year-old man and a 29-year-old woman after police were called to a Hamilton Township residence Jan. 13th to investigate a report of domestic disturbance. Both were charged with assault.

In another report of domestic trouble at a Hastings' residence Jan. 13th, a 39-year-old male was arrested and charged with assault and unlawful confinement.

Break-and-Enter-- A Seymour Township residence was the target of a break-and-enter that police said occurred sometime between Jan. 9th and 13th. The suspects gained entry through a window

Shining Waters Inter-Club Results

Preliminary Ladies C, Flt. 1-1. Jennifer Allin, Quinte; 2. Valerie Dunlop, Warkworth; 3. Julie Rank, Hastings; 4. Carolyn Glover, Warkworth; 5. Jasmine Isaac, Ennismore.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies C, Flt. 2-1. Alexandria Shaw, Quinte; 2. Sharon Lain, Stirling; 3. Alisha Cox, Havlock.

Preliminary Ladies B Test Stream--1. Karina, Stickle, Quinte; 2. Ann-Marie Stroel, Quinte; 3. Sarah Downing, Stirling.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies C, Flt. 1-1. Christy Toms, Norwood; 2. Amanda Reath, Quinte; 3. Jennifer Latchford, Stirling.

Senior Bronze Ladies Test Stream--1. Kelly Stickwood, Marmora; 2. Heather Luine, Warsaw; 3. Katie Boardman, Quinte.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies B, Flt. 2-1. Lauren Black, Ennismore; 2. Tayla O'Rourke, Campbellford; 3. Rebecca Ide, Norwood.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies B, Flt. 1-1. Jocelyn Switzer, Quinte; 2. Samantha Clarke, Norwood; 3. Natasha Rosborough, Quinte; 4. Jenny Hirst, Campbellford.

Preliminary Ladies C, Flt. 2-1. Stacey Britton, Warsaw; 1. Jacqueline Foster, Campbellford; 3. Christine Turpin, Stirling; 4. Erin Pettet, Warkworth.

Junior Bronze Ladies Test Stream--1. Rachel Robertson, Quinte; 2. Laura Kerr, Quinte; 3. Michelle Rutherford, Ennismore; 4. Stacy Jackson, Warkworth.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies C, Flt. 3-1. Jacqueline Austin, Warkworth; 2. Meaghan Heffernan, Havlock; 3. Laura Millar, Norwood; 4. Hannah Bailey, Campbellford.

Preliminary Solo Dance--1. Emma McMillan, Marmora; 2. Erica Harder, Stirling; 3. Jennifer Latchford, Stirling; 4. Rebecca Welch, Stirling; 5. Erin Reid, Stirling; 6. Remington Danford, Madoc.

Intermediate Similar Pairs--1. Carly Hart, Havlock and Kelly Stickwood, Marmora; 2. Jessica Thompson and Heather Luine, Warsaw.

Preliminary Ladies EOSIC--1. Allison Myers, Stirling; 2. Rachel Rutten, Warkworth; 3. Tanya Williams, Quinte; 4. Alicia Main, Marmora.

Junior Bronze Ladies EOSIC--1. Paige Niemi, Campbellford; 2. Johanna Fischer, Campbellford; 3. Holly Gifford, Campbellford.

Senior Bronze Ladies EOSIC--1. Rachel Young, Warkworth; 2. Heather McCurdy, Stirling; 3. Jaclyn McCoy, Marmora; 4. Kate Lowe, Warkworth.

Senior Team Elements--1. Marmora Team; 2. Warkworth Team; 3. Stirling Team; 4. Warsaw Team; 5. Campbellford Team; 6. Norwood Team; 7. Quinte Team.

Intermediate Team Elements--1. Quinte Team; 2. Stirling Team; 3. Warkworth Team; 4. Hastings Team.

Junior Silver Shadow Dance--1. Holly Gifford and Jackie Foster, Campbellford; 2. Lanaya Holden and Devon Taylor, Quinte; 3. Krista Rutherford and Kim Rutherford, Norwood.

Showcase--1. Havlock

Team; 2. Warsaw Team; 3. Norwood Team.

Open Team Elements--1. Marmora Team; 2. Stirling Team; 3. Warkworth Team; 4. Norwood Team.

Open Shadow Dance--1. Rachel Koehler and Jennifer Little, Quinte; 2. Melanie Brockema and Katie Boardman, Quinte; 3. Jennifer Rollins and Stefanie Allin, Quinte.

Senior Silver Ladies EOSIC--1. Nicki Finch, Marmora; 2. Mary-Beth Oliver, Norwood.

Junior Silver Ladies EOSIC--1. Kendra Harding, Norwood; 2. Allison Little, Quinte; 3. Kim Bastedo, Stirling; 4. Lisa Jones, Stirling.

Senior Silver Shadow Dance--1. Amy Huizer and Amanda Deeth, Quinte; 2. Nicki Finch, Marmora; and Kelly Stickwood, Marmora.

Beginner Team Elements--1. Marmora Team; 2. Campbellford Team; 3. Madoc Team; 4. Hastings Team; 5. Warkworth Team; 6. Havlock Team.

Beginner A Ladies--1. Kaycee Morrison, Warsaw; 2. Emma McMillan, Marmora; 3. Sarah Kerr, Quinte.

Beginner B Ladies Flt. 1-1. Maggie O'Rourke, Marmora; 2. Kaleigh Peters, Warkworth; 3. Alexandra Willett, Campbellford; 4. Stephanie Lyons, Norwood.

Beginner B Ladies Flt. 2-1. Kathryn Dougl, Quinte; 2. Jillian Lackey, Norwood; 3. Jamie Henry, Warkworth; 4. Amanda Bly, Campbellford.

Sprites A-1. Rachel Harrison, Stirling; 2. Kristen Barnum, Stirling; 3. Heather Greenly, Warkworth; 4. Hannah Lewis, Havlock.

Sprites B-1. Whitney Habib, Havlock; 2. Kristy Bower, Havlock.

Fireflies A-1. C. Perreault-Levesque, Quinte; 2. Kristen Foote, Campbellford; 3. Nicole Lynch, Marmora.

Fireflies B-1. Alexandra Carlou, Warsaw; 2. Amie Farley, Warsaw; 3. Megan Fillier, Campbellford.

Ladybugs A-1. Emilie Beyls, Campbellford; 2. Brittany Tinney,

Marmora; 3. Haley O'Rourke, Marmora; 4. Jocelyn Crothers, Quinte.

Ladybugs B-1. Melanie Wood, Campbellford; 2. Aaren Bailey, Campbellford; 3. Nicole Kolarek, Warkworth; 4. Katherine Killingsbeck, Campbellford; 5. Connie Gushue, Marmora.

Crickets A-1. Samantha Gilders, Warsaw; 2. Kelsey Sharland, Quinte; 3. Erin Torrance, Warkworth.

Pre-Beginner Team Elements--1. Campbellford Team; 2. Havlock Team; 3. Norwood Team.

Crickets A, Flt. 2-1. Lindsey Steele, Warkworth; 2. Miranda Rance, Hastings; 3. Miranda Greenley, Warkworth.

Beginner C Ladies, Flt. 1-1. Tiffany Sullivan, Norwood; 2. Erin Reid, Stirling; 3. Megan Cole, Havlock; 4. Holly Smith, Hastings; 5. Jessica Hill, Havlock.

Crickets B-1. Katrina Kolarek, Warkworth; 2. Vanessa Hill, Havlock.

Beginner C Ladies, Flt. 2-1. Rebecca Welch, Stirling; 2. Miranda Hall, Havlock; 3. Stephanie Thompson, Quinte; 4. Natasha Pounder, Marmora.

Junior Team Elements--1. Norwood Team; 2. Madoc Team; 3. Stirling Team; 4. Havlock Team.

Beginner C Men--1. Ryan Hebor, Havlock; 2. Colin Portt, Quinte.

Grasshopper B Men--1. Luke Hilly, Warsaw; 2. David Abrahams, Havlock.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies A-1. Megan Oosting, Ennismore; 2. Tristin Gavin, Quinte; 3. Olivia Portt, Quinte.

Preliminary Ladies C, Flt. 1-1. Jennifer Allin, Quinte; 2. Valerie Dunlop, Warkworth; 3. Julie Rank, Hastings; 4. Carolyn Glover, Warkworth.

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HATS OFF

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Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby • Most Humorous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

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Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 4, 1999.

Photos can be picked up after publication.

Project touchable

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leased. Charges were laid in connection with trafficking and conspiracy. The following persons attended Belleville Provincial Division Court on Jan 15th, charged with Conspiracy to traffic in a Controlled substance; Ralph Anderson (29) of Quinte West; Sarah Besaw (21) of Marysville; Norm Caverly (34) of Belleville; Corey Chouinard (21) of Quinte West; Ronald Glenn (34) of Quinte West; Mark Henri (21) of Marysville; Lorelei McLean (27) of Belleville; Bruno Pace (28)

of Toronto; Sylvie Trudel (35) of Quinte West; Zahid Ali (25) of Mississauga; James Thompson (33) of Belleville; Laurie Wyse (43) of Belleville; Jason Wyse (25) of Belleville and James Zebedee (47) of Quinte West, who is also suspected of being the ring-organizer. Craig reports that additional charges are expected.

The OPP gave interested parties the opportunity to view the seized property and interview investigators on Jan. 15th, at the Belleville City Police Service Board Room.

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NATURAL GAS FIREPLACES AND INSERT

Billy Ray Cyrus booked for Jamboree

Havelock - Though it's seven months away, advanced tickets sales for the Havelock Country Jambo-

ree have far surpassed other years, said co-ordinator Jack Blakely. This year, which marks

the 10th anniversary, promises to be just as exciting as last year's with an additional 50 acres of camping area and some great musicians already on the band wagon. Charlie Daniels, the Good Brothers Hank Williams III, Terry Sumson, Rick Tippe, Myrna Lorria, Johnny Burk and Eastwind, Harold MacIntyre, Stu McCue and Wild Wind, and locals Swamp Band have already been signed for the event. Who the crowds are likely to line up the most for, however, is Billy Ray Cyrus who has agreed to come.

Born in Flatwoods, Kentucky, Cyrus was singing with his father's gospel quartet and his mother's bluegrass group before he reached school age and later formed a country duet with his brother. At the age of 19, Cyrus began playing

guitar and performed locally with Sly Dog. The band took their act on the road to Ohio where they began to perform at a club called Changes. It was after it burned down in 1984 with the band's equipment inside, that Cyrus set forth to find his fortunes elsewhere, which led him to Nashville.

Cyrus was a "seasoned

show-business pro" when he was discovered by Mercury talent scouts while opening a Reba McEntire concert in Louisville in 1990. Two years later he hit the charts with "Achy Breaky Heart" and "Some Gave All". His follow up album was the million selling "I Won't Be the Last".

It was after his image became tarnished in 1994 following "Storm in Heartland", that Cyrus stripped his style down to the earthy, rootsy sound of "Trail of Tears". The 1996 album earned him widespread critical respect and a Single of the Year Award from TNN/Music City News Country Awards. Cyrus' new album is entitled "Shot Full of Love".

Don't miss him at this year's Jamboree to be held from August 19-22.

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Warkworth inmate dies after playing soccer

An 30-year-old inmate at Warkworth Correctional Institute died Jan. 15th after collapsing in the Institutional Recreational building while engaging in a game of soccer.

Facility staff responded to the situation immediately and completed a brief assessment of Paulo Soares' condition. Approximately two minutes later the nurse arrived with emergency medical equipment and CPR procedures were commenced and continued until the arrival of an ambulance from Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Soares was taken to the hospital where, after further attempts to revive him failed, he was pronounced dead less than one hour after his collapse.

Assistant Warden Andy McIntosh says it is believed that Soares died of natural causes and no foul play is suspected. A regional investigation will be ordered by the Deputy Commissioner of Ontario and an inquest will be held at some future date.

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OCWA makes bid to PUC

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lot of capital down the road to bring it back in?" Mr. Low asked.

"There are some outstanding issues that will definitely have to be looked at," Mr. Newland reiterated. "I've made a lot of notes here that need to be checked further before I can fully answer your question."

He did say they look at cost-savings when it comes to equipment replacement or repairs.

A lot of things come from stock but he said that sometimes things can be manufactured more cheaply than a purchase from a supplier.

"We always look at it from both ends. If you can get it manufactured locally under the same specifications as you can buy it from the distributor we'll buy it locally."

PUC Chair Doug Pearcey called the presentation "very complete" and assured the OCWA representatives that the PUC would analyze the proposal carefully.

Mr. Pearcey said he expected there might be more questions from the PUC after they had studied the document.

Something we should know about? Give us a call

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

A remarkable woman and artist

Anne Langton had a marked artistic talent. Her early training was as a painter of miniatures in an art that flourished in the early years of the last century.

It may be added that Anne was afflicted with deafness at an early age, which became very marked in later life. This doubtless assisted in developing her interest in what appealed to the eye, underlining how sensitive she was to natural beauty and even to atmospheric effects even as conditioned by the smoke of forest fires.

Nevertheless, as long as her hearing permitted she was devoted to music, and in Peterborough she was the organist and choir director of the Anglican Church from 1852 to 1855.

She never married and became the much loved and appreciated Aunt Anne of two families of nephews and nieces. After the deaths of her mother and aunt in 1846 she returned to England for a series of long visits to her brother and other relatives and friends in that country. But in spite of inducements held out by brother William to remain as a permanent member of his household, she decided that her real home must be with brother John and his young family in Canada. So, except for occasional journeys to England to see her brother and his sons and daughters there, she remained in Canada from 1850 as a member of John's household for the rest

of her life, and died there in 1893 in her 89th year.

It has been mentioned that she received lessons in art during the travels of her family. Anne's artistic talent was evident and she was always an indefatigable sketcher. Her early training was as a miniature painter. In those early days of the 19th century before daguerotypes and photographs had been invented, the only family memento of a father or mother was the miniature.

So Anne practised her art as a miniature painter later in England partly as a means of livelihood. Many likenesses of relatives and friends from her brush are still in existence. Another branch of miniature painting was copying celebrated pictures and there are also many miniature copies made by Anne of paintings by Italian artists such as Cuercino and Correggio, the popular painters of that generation.

Epilogue: The later history of Anne Langton was uneventful except for moving from place to place as a member of John's household. She did indeed visit England many times during this period. Her last transatlantic journey was in 1879.

As her deafness increased with age she depended more and more on her art for interesting occupation. Many paintings of her works survive, including some of her Italian scenes, a panorama of the St. Lawrence River

above and below Quebec. It is accepted by the Archives Department at Ottawa as a valuable historical record. Sketches of Ottawa and its neighbourhood are similarly of historical value, showing its appearance between 1870 and 1880.

When too old for out-of-doors sketching, she took to china painting and thus maintained her artistic interest to the end. But the real purpose of her later life was to be useful to her brother's family. To all of them she seemed like a second mother, ever helpful and devoted.

Now For Chow!

This recipe for raisin brown bread is from B.P., Halifax, N.S.

Raisin Brown Bread

2 cups whole wheat flour
1-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup molasses
2 cups sour or buttermilk
2 tsp. baking soda
1 cup raisins

Mix the flours and salt in a bowl. Combine molasses, baking soda, and sour milk, and add to the mixture. After beating it until smooth, add the raisins. Bake in a greased loaf pan for 1 hour at 350 degrees F. Serve with baked beans and salad.

This recipe is over 100 years old.

Chow for now.

The Intrepid Snowmobiler

Speaking Up For Snowmobile Safety



By Craig Nicholson

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Late one night last summer, a young man died near Brampton, after riding a snowmobile in a field, then being crushed when the machine flipped in a ditch. There was no freak snow storm, so who knows what happened?

Most snowmobilers would view this tragedy with disbelief. Most would agree

that riding a snow machine on dry land is asking for trouble. Yet, is this tragedy much different than many of the fatalities that occur during the winter? Many of these involve young males taking inexplicable risks or making foolish mistakes. Less than 12% of the deaths occurred on OFSC snowmobile trails. 87% occurred after dark. Some victims weren't wearing helmets, and 67% were alcohol-related. Is this the snowmobiling most of us practice today?

Last winter, 42 Ontarians died in snowmobile-related incidents. If snowmobiling is defined by riding groomed trails, as it is for the majority of us, then the 37 off-trail deaths can hardly be classified as "snowmobiling fatalities". That's like saying someone who gets killed driving a car off-road, ignoring the laws and disregarding all safety precautions - that this someone is a legitimate driving casualty. Yet anyone who dies near a sled makes the snowmobiling fatality reports. Does that matter if it's a racing death, someone who drowns while going ice fishing, or even a mid-summer tragedy

when there was no snow. And speaking of no snow, that was the story of last year's El Niño winter. So shouldn't the snowmobiling-related deaths have decreased? A review of the stats clearly indicates that confronted by a lack of snow that closed many trails, some snowmobilers went riding anyway, and paid the price of travelling ridges, unsafe lakes and even cross country. Drowning or collisions on frozen waterways accounted for 50% of the 42 deaths, 38% hit fixed objects on land, including 6 parked vehicles. In a winter that started late and died in December and 5 lost their lives from mid-March on, long after most of us had put our sleds away for the season because there wasn't any snow.

Most fatalities can be prevented with a little common sense and a more realistic understanding of the risks involved. Many are just plain stupid deaths. Yet in the public mind, tragedies like these are still one of the main defining characteristics of snowmobiling. I don't know about you, but I'm fed up being classified this way.

If you ever need the facts to argue the case that snowmobiling is safe when done responsibly, refer to what you've read thus far. Then say that over the past decade snowmobiling participation has grown by over 100%. There are thousands more out-of-province riders on our trails. Moreover, snowmobilers are riding more frequently and going longer distances. But while the total number of snowmobilers and kilometers travelled by all snowmobilers each season has grown by leaps and bounds, the annual fatality count has remained essentially the same as it was ten years ago, around the 40 mark. This means that snowmobiling has actually become considerably safer during the nineties. Yet 40 is still too many, but it's a very tiny portion of the hundreds of thousands of riders who hit our trails each season. Now all we have to do is figure out how to reach those reckless risk-takers who keep killing themselves each winter. Until next time, happy trails, and remember SledSmart: Don't Drink and Ride. For club or driver training information, call the OFSC at (705)

739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, phone 1-800-263-SLED.

Craig Nicholson is a regular contributor to Snow Goer, Canada's Snowmobiling Magazine. The Intrepid Snowmobiler also appears on radio and on Snowmobiler Television. The opinions expressed are solely those of the author.

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Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Pam Foley, 265; Edie Guimond, 220; Kathryn Dies, 209
Ladies High Triples: Pam Foley, 680; Kathryn Dies, 557; Debbie Francis, 519
Mens High Singles: Charles Wannamaker, 284; Rob Dent, 253; Robbie Dent, 252
Mens High Triples: Robbie Dent, 668; Charles Wannamaker, 617; Trevor Wentzel, 610

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Maria Thompson, 229; Anne Callery, 172; Beverly Atkinson, 160
Ladies High Triples: Maria Thompson, 558; Beverly Atkinson, 444
Mens High Singles: Al Gibbs, 251; John MacGregor, 246
Mens High Triples: Al Gibbs, 626; John MacGregor, 501

Wednesday Night

Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Lorie O'Halloran, 294; Val York, 267; Marlie Young, 250
Ladies High Triples: Val York, 700; Marlie Young, 662; Lorie O'Halloran, 661
Mens High Singles: Kevin Laton, 297; Roger

York, 261; Marc Dodge, 244
Mens High Triples: Roger York, 679; Marc Dodge, 678; Kevin Laton, 665

Thursday Afternoon

Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Colleen Little, 202; Barb Scott, 182; Betty Smith, 165
Ladies High Triples: Colleen Little, 515; Barb Scott, 477; Betty Smith, 448
Mens High Singles: Ron Fleetwood, 224; John Scott, 220; Chuck Kruse, 208
Mens High Triples: Ron Fleetwood, 624; Chuck Kruse, 570; John Scott, 442

Friday Individual

Match Play:
Ladies High Singles: Laurie Whitney, 245; Kathy Robinson, 222; Louise Caverly, 207
Ladies High Four: Kathy Robinson, 741; Lorie O'Halloran, 725; Laurie Whitney, 716
Mens High Singles: Tom Edwards, 303; Steve Robinson, 291; George Donaldson, 225
Mens High Four: Tom Edwards, 979; Steve Robinson, 852; Al Butler, 801

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Bantams:
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High Triples: Dusty

Dent, 418; Brad Wickens, 394; Andrew Mullett, 376

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High Singles: Drew O'Halloran, 207; Jeremy Wickens, 183; Andrew Tebworth, 177
High Triples: Drew O'Halloran, 523; Jeremy Wickens, 482; Andrew Tebworth, 473

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Karate teacher's students do well in Mississauga

Sunday, January 17th was an exciting day for Madoc-area martial artist Robert Walther. Two of his students from CFB Trenton, Stephanie Desilets and Al Tessier passed to first Degree Black Belt in Karate during a five hour exam in Mississauga, Ontario. They were among 18 province-wide candidates testing for various Black Belt levels. Beth Ross, a student of Brighton instructor Tom Hadwen, who, in turn, is a Walther student, achieved the same level. Reaching second degree Black Belt was Stan Chisholm, a student of Tweed instructor Terry Langevin, who, in turn, is also a Walther stu-

dent. The exam was conducted by Canadian Karate pioneer Monty Guest.

Congratulations to Liz Bacon, Ruth Bartok and Debra Kelly for passing to the Yellow Belt in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu. The three students train in the adult class. The adult class is currently preparing for a series of training sessions on the use of the bo, or wooden staff.

Street-proofing continues this month in the children's class with emphasis on escaping bullies and "swarming". During a recent class, children were taught to escape an adult attack using training bags. Parent volunteers held the

bags. Children learned to strike out repeatedly while at the same time avoiding an adult's grasp.

Crime Stoppers request help with Tweed theft

Stoco -- Quinte Crime Stoppers and the Quinte/Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are asking for your help in apprehending those responsible for stealing a 363 litre propane tank from the township of Tweed dump located in Stoco.

A padlock on the gate was cut to gain entry to the grounds and dump shack, where the tank was kept. This tank is valued at over \$500.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward. Remember we don't want your name but we do want your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-222-8477.

Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

Like me you have probably wondered what's your purpose in life on this planet.

I believe our purpose is to grow spiritually and to learn lessons. The same could be said for society. I believe that all knowledge comes from God. Evil to me is just a choice that we humans make of what to do with that knowledge. For every experience there is a positive as well as a negative aspect. The best example of that is nuclear power. We can use it as a source of electrical power or we can use it for destruction.

Last year's ice storm, as well as this year's snow storm, taught us how dependent we are on electricity and how vulnerable we

are without it, that we had better take steps to make ourselves more self sufficient. Consequently, we bought ourselves a 5500 watt generator. We were lucky enough to get one for \$1300. A lot of other people must have had the same idea because of all the generators the store brought in on Friday there were only five left on the following Monday.

We have also had a wood stove installed. Because we are also very dependent on petroleum products we wanted to be able to make use of all the firewood from the woodlot. It will enable us to heat the house as well as cook our meals and heat water in case of oil shortage or electrical failure.

Many lessons can also

be learned from the Millennium bug or Y2K problem; such as the price of cutting corners and short sightedness. Ontario Hydro officials claim that they will be all ready for it. One source on the CBC radio warned we can well expect some blackouts and definitely brownouts. In any case, we are ready if the worst should happen. We may be seeing some benefits from living on a farm.

The snow storm taught us that we had better invest in tire chains for the old Massey-Ferguson. The only problem was that no instructions came with the set. After struggling to figure out exactly how to do it I decided I am going to swallow my pride and once again seek the help of my retired

farmer neighbour. To make the advice come a little more readily, I think I will take over a case of rootbeer.

A sign of creeping senility occurred the other day. I have been using the ATV a lot in ferrying me and equipment between the barns and the house. When not in use I cover it with a plastic shroud. I went in to hook up the trailer to the ATV and much to my chagrin the hitch had apparently come loose. At any rate it was missing. I spent a considerable amount of time looking for it. I then went in search of a spare hitch to hook up. I found one in the barn and brought it over. It was then I discovered I had been looking at the wrong end of the ATV. I am not telling anyone about it.

OPP REPORT

On January 15th two Skidoo snow vehicles were reported stolen from a Vansickle Road, Marmora residence between 1 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. One was recovered by Kawartha O.P.P. on a forest access road and the second one remains outstanding. It is described as a 1998 Skidoo MXZ yellow in colour.

On January 17th a car was located in a snowbank on Seymour Street in Madoc at approximately 3 a.m. The engine was revving and the tires spinning. A 25 year old man was charged with impaired driving.

On January 18th Quinte/Madoc officers attended a collision on Highway 401 east of Wooler that turned out to be a two car property damage accident, and another collision on Russell Street, Madoc involving a vehicle striking a parked car was attended.

Madoc Minor WILDCATS Hockey Report

by Sherri Carman

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, January 16th our Tyke Wildcats played host to five teams at their home tournament. This six team round robin saw Madoc versus Stirling in the first match. Stirling seemed to dominate from the beginning and won the game, putting Madoc on the B side of the tournament. Their next match up was with the Trenton Tim Bits at 1 p.m. The game got off to a good start with both teams fighting for the puck

but neither team scoring in first period action. In the second, Trenton put home the only goal of the period and things were still looking good for the home team. It was early in the third that Madoc started their comeback with a beauty goal from Scott Robinson passed up by Dillan Adams. The tie stayed on the scoreboard until late in the game when the Wildcats ran out of steam and Trenton edged ahead and won the game. There is a young man on that Tyke

team that deserves an extra pat on the back. Jeff Nickle has been doing an excellent job between the pipes all year for his team, the boy is a natural born goalie. Keep up the good work, Jeff! As the day wound to a close four teams were left to duke it out in the Championship games. The B Final was played between Trenton and Bewdley with the Trenton team squeaking out a 4-3 victory. The MVP for Bewdley was Bennett Winn who scored all three goals for his team, this boy can skate! MVP for Trenton went to their goalie, Matt Kaludis. The final match of the tournament saw Bobcaygeon battling Stirling for the A Champion-

ship. This was another close match up but Stirling came out ahead with a 3-1 win. MVP awards went to Mike Taylor for Stirling and Riley Austin for Bobcaygeon. Play-offs are now under way! The Atom D Wildcats started their best three out of five series against Colborne on Monday, January 18th. Colborne posted the first goal early in the game. The second period saw all the scoring action. Brennan Vezina put home the only Madoc marker at 13:15 in that period, assisted by

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Glenn Locke,
Fire Chief

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I am withholding my name as I am the spouse of one of the people I wish to thank and do not want to single out a particular group of individuals as all should be given a pat on the back.

I would like to tell the local Road Crews in the Quinte, Prince Edward and surrounding areas that they are doing a fine job. One would have to go a long way to find the kind of dedication these employees

have for their jobs.

These guys have worked long, hard hours to keep the rural and city roads cleared. Some of them have worked more than 12 hour days, seven days a week since the beginning of the year and will continue to do so until the snow is cleared. Some don't even take time for a lunch or coffee break except maybe to stop and pick up a coffee and then be on their way.

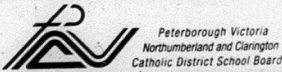
Some tax-payers may be frustrated because the snow hasn't been cleared away as soon as they would like or perhaps their driveways have been filled after they just shovelled them out and then the ploughs go by. Anyone who complains should try getting up at two or three in the morning and ride with one of the boys for awhile. These men have no easy job, especially with the weather we've been having lately.

I certainly hope that when next summer comes and you drive by these men on the road and perhaps see them leaning on a shovel think about the past winter and remember the work and hours they put in, and they will certainly make up for lost time again next winter.

Thanks to all of them for the great job.

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AREA	MEETING LOCATION	MEETING DATE
St. Mary's, Campbellford	St. Michael's Elementary School	Tues., Feb. 2/99
St. Joseph's, Cobourg	23 University Avenue West	7:00 p.m.
St. Michael's, Cobourg	Cobourg, Ontario	
St. Mary's, Grafton	(905) 372-4391	
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If your child is currently registered in Junior Kindergarten and you plan to enroll him/her in the French Immersion Senior Kindergarten Program, please inform the secretary/office at St. Michael's Elementary School.

If your child is NOT currently registered in Junior Kindergarten and you plan to enroll him/her in the French Immersion Senior Kindergarten Program, please contact St. Michael's Elementary School prior to the registration date to set up an appointment.

To simplify the registration procedure please bring your child's Baptismal Certificate, Birth Certificate, Immunization Record, your Lot and Concession number (for rural students) and proof of Separate School Property Tax Support.

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FRENCH IMMERSION SCHOOL	REGISTRATION DATES/TIME	PHONE
St. Michael's, Cobourg	February 8 - 12	(905) 372-4391
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JUNIOR/SENIOR KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1999

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Madoc Minor WILDCATS Hockey Report



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Darby Smith Colborne shut down our offence quite effectively and skated their way to a 3-1 victory. The

second game of this play-off series was played the next night in Colborne. Madoc got their revenge and a 4-1 win. The third match,

in what promises to be some pretty exciting hockey, will be at home on Monday, January 25th at 7 p.m.

The Bantams' got their best three out of five going at home on January 19th against Havelock. Madoc took control early in this game. Brandon McLean found the back of the net at

the 11 minute mark with help from T.J. Tomlinson. Less than a minute later Mike McCann blistered one in for the home team assisted. Before the first was over Duke Cassidy had scored another for Madoc assisted by Brandon McLean. Havelock came out fighting in the second and managed to get two goals by our guys to start their comeback. With one minute left in the period

Adam Gray padded the lead assisted by Ryan Johansen. Madoc held on to the two goal lead until 32 seconds were left in regulation play when Havelock closed the gap ending this one in a 4-3 win for the Wildcats. They travel to Havelock for game two Sunday night and game three will be played at home on Friday, January 29th. That Friday the double header will start at 7:30 p.m. with the PeeWees playing

game two of their first round against Douro and the Bantams will go on after at 9 p.m.

On Saturday, January 23rd the Novice team starts their first round with Douro at home, the puck drops at noon. Watch cable for game times of the upcoming play-off matches or listen to the Mix in the morning for updated schedules and game results. See ya at the rink!

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Something we should know about?
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Money seminar

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regulations at the seminar.

On Wednesday afternoon, the seminar was to take place on Thursday. Tennant said they had roughly twenty confirmations of people who would be attending the seminar.

Eldorado Gold

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went well, no problems. Everything was well organized this year, you have to make a few adjustments but we also listened to the muckers out there. They tell us what they want or what we can do and we make adjustments accordingly.

and that's why we did what we did on Sunday.

Hannah said that next year people shouldn't expect any major changes and they will still be registering for the 60 kilometres and is hoping to watch as the races get a bigger response from the public each year.

C.H.S.S. News

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set-up piece and mats for aerobics as well.

Don't forget that on the 4th of February, grade eight parents and students will be visiting the school and can view this new facility. Parents will also be visiting the school on the 10th to find out about next year's new program.

Ms. Coulson and Mr. Lee are visiting public schools in the area to inform grade eight students about the programs and activities that Centre Hastings offers. They have been playing a

game of CHSS Jeopardy with the students and they have won edible prizes! Yum!

Sports events are running well at the school. The boys basketball teams played last week and defeated Bancroft. Congratulations, guys!

We would like to welcome a new face at CHSS, Lori Wood. Lori is a Student Supervisor Monitor and does things like detentions and helps with supervision.

Good luck to all students writing exams next week!

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O.P.P. presence at Centre Hastings Secondary School

by W. Brice McVicar

January 1st not only marked the beginning of a new year but it also marked the beginning of a new assignment for Constable

Russ Alexander of the Madoc Ontario Provincial Police.

At the beginning of the year Cnst. Alexander became the Liaison Officer at the high school.

"I presented the idea to my boss and he thought it was great," says Alexander. The officer, who spent three years in Marmora being very active with the youth there, says he feels

it's another branch of community policing in the area.

"We've got a good high school and we'd like to maintain that," says Alexander. "We're a resource and it takes in all three (Madoc, Marmora and Tweed) communities."

Noting that there is not a crime increase at the school Alexander points out he uses his knowledge of the law to talk with the students to increase their knowledge of crime and how to prevent it.

"I'm still on shift but I'm there (at the high school) as much as I can. Anything that needs to be investigated I do it and we've had some problems with smokers at the school," he says

referring to the problem of large groups of students collecting outside the school during breaks to have a cigarette. That problem has been looked into and the school is doing everything possible to make it as less of a problem as possible.

Alexander points out that he also acts as a liaison between the officers that are patrolling the streets. He says he may hear something at the school that is pertinent and passes that information on, however, he notes he is not there to be a rat. I'm there to draw a little bit better of a relationship with the community. I want to be there more as a positive figure head and a

symbol. I've had a lot of parents and students come to me and say they feel a higher level of comfort at the school."

Alexander says he has already had two mediation sessions and managed to get two figure heads of two groups to talk about what the problems were and set some common ground.

"A lot of this was resolved by educating them about what could happen if there was an assault. A lot of them at this age act before they think," he states. He says by pointing out the possibility of getting a criminal record most students will think before they react.

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Money for the future: Graham Reed, President of the Friends of the Library, presents C.E.O. Susan Smith with a cheque for \$1000 which is to be held in trust for the building fund. In front of them on the table are some of the books the Friends of the Library helped purchase through fund-raising. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Counterfeit bills passed locally

by David Craig
Quinte/Madoc OPP

Tweed/Madoc -- Since Dec. 16th, the Ontario Provincial Police at the Quinte/Madoc detachment have

responded to half a dozen calls involving alleged counterfeit money.

A business in Tweed received at \$100 bill on Dec. 16, that was found to be counterfeit. It had a serial

number AJJ4031065. This bill was used by four males to purchase subs. They received \$80 in change.

On Jan. 4, 1999, a suspect attempted to pass a \$100 bill at a Madoc gas station. He was located after he left and the bill was seized.

On Jan. 16, 1999, a counterfeit \$10 bill was found by a second Tweed business. This bill was of poor quality with uneven margins. It appeared to have been reproduced using a photocopier.

The investigation of these incidents continues. A twenty dollar USA bill was found to be genuine and Canadian \$50 is being examined further to determine if it is genuine or not.

Any business suspecting a bill is counterfeit has the right to refuse it. To assist police business operators should try to identify persons with such bills and/or vehicles they are operating.

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Centre Hastings Council briefs

by W. Brice McVicar

Centre Hastings Council held a regular council meeting on January 27th. All members of council, with the exception of Councillor Larry Mitz, were present.

One of the first things council discussed was the division of funds the Ontario Lottery Corporation have stated are available to local charities. In total there is \$15,155 to be divided among eight charities in the municipality.

Those eight are Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings, Friends of The Madoc Public Library, Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Department Women's Auxiliary, First Madoc Scout Auxiliary, Madoc and District Minor Sports, Centre Hastings People Helping People, The Heart of Hastings Hospice and the Madoc Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

It was suggested that the funds be split equally among the eight programs but should the Ontario Lottery Corporation decide one of

the programs is not eligible for the funds then the municipality would then divide the money between the other programs.

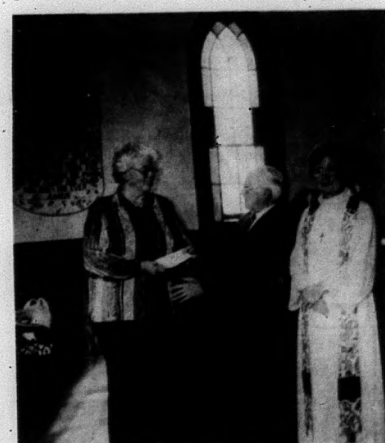
"I'd like this money to go back to the community.

if it can," noted Reece Tonn Deline. Deline stated that he is more comfortable to think the money will be used to help people in the municipality instead of only

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Winners on the water: Remington Danford and Mike McCullough each brought home awards from the Shining Waters Skating Tournament in the Singles Canasta Solo Dance. Mike got sixth and Remington took first.



Donation made: L.O.L. 437 of Queensboro present \$1000 to St. Andrew's United Church after the sale of their building. Pictured above are Jim Gordon, Roberta Ramsay, church treasurer and Reverend Margaret Auld

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
 As a resident of downtown Madoc I have an observation to share with others. From my residence, which overlooks the downtown, I watch window shoppers (usually in the early evening) out getting fresh air and walking their dogs.

I have, on many occasions, watched as they stop to let their pets down on the downtown sidewalks. Nev-

er once have I seen anyone stoop and scoop. Dog dung is a very disgusting sight on the downtown sidewalks. Do these people not have any pride in their town? I'm sure visitors or people just passing through get a lasting memory of an otherwise lovely small town that is a very friendly community. But who wants doggie doo-doo on their shoes tracked into stores?
 Bruce C. Brownlee

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

If you'd like to read "Room For Rant" please press one, if you'd like to by-pass it please press two, if you'd like to be annoyed and continue listening to a recording please press three.

Okay, so it's not the same as hearing it over a phone but I'm sure you all know what my peeve is this week:

I was recently in a store and the clerk was on the phone trying to talk to someone when she finally sighed, hung up the receiver and went into her own little rant about getting computers on the phone. I don't think there is one person out there who hasn't, at one time, had the displeasure of listening to a computerized voice list off all your choices. And the real kicker is when you're on hold and that stupid voice comes on and says: "Your call is important to us, please

hold the line until the next available operator can take your call."

If you're anything like me you sit and listen to that voice go through all your choices from one through nine and then you forget what number you are supposed to press. C'mon, how much would it cost to hire an extra three or four people to handle calls?

It's not just a few corporations that are doing this either, it seems every company under the sun has gone onto the Information Highway with teletypes. Jeez, the woman whose voice they record for those messages must be rich!

In all honesty when I do call a company and get an actual human on the line I'm surprised. It seems a treat when you don't hear the computer kick in and that voice begin. Even when you call directory assistance a computer asks you ques-

tions, tells you to hold the line and then a person comes on and asks you all the same questions! Wouldn't it be simpler just to have that individual pick up the line?

Here in the Madoc office we've still got one rotary dial phone, if you happen to be using that phone and get one of those "pick a number" deals you're toast! Hang up and use the touch-tone.

Who knows, maybe this has all happened due to downsizing, that seems to be the term of the nineties. I certainly can't remember getting a computer as often as you do today five to six years ago.

But my greatest complaint through all of this is that "Your call is important to us..." If that was true and my call was so important why would I, and thousands of other people who get the exact same message, have

Madoc Minor WILDCATS Hockey Report

by Sherri Carman

On Wednesday, January 20th the Madoc Novice Wildcats travelled to Campbellford to play the Colts. Madoc was on the score board first with a goal 11 seconds into the game by Ian McNabb, assisted by Jeffrey Robinson. Madoc held Campbellford off until the last five minutes of the first period when Campbellford scored three goals. Into the second, the Colts scored two more goals and then Madoc bounced back with a nice goal from Josh Bird assisted by Colby Bird to make it 5-2. In the third

period action, Colby Bird tipped one into the net with the assist going to Josh Bird. Campbellford came back with one more goal to end the game 6-3. Outstanding performance in the net by Brian McNabb to keep the Wildcats in the game!

O.M.H.A. Playdowns continue for most of our Wildcats. The Atom D team have been eliminated by Colborne in their first round of playdowns. They will now be entering the Hastings Cup competition and I will let you know when the first game times become available. The Novice 5 are travelling to Douro Friday

January 29th to play game three in their best three out of five. They are down two games and we are all wishing them the best of luck on Friday night. Our Peevee team has played their first game against Douro and were defeated there, this team travelled to Douro last Sunday with a very short bench. They get a chance to redeem themselves Friday, January 29th at home, game starts at 7:30 p.m. The Bantam Wildcats are up two games on Havelock and game three of this series is scheduled for 9 p.m., January 29th, right after the Peevee game on home ice. These two Friday night matches promise to be good, hard hitting hockey games, so come on out and support your local teams! On Saturday continued on page 12

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Marmora soldier soon returning from mission in Bosnia



Private Matt McCormack is currently serving with the Canadian contingent of the NATO-led Stabilization Force (or SFOR) in Bosnia, Herzegovina.

An infantry soldier, Pte. McCormack, 22, is a member of the 9 Platoon, Oscar Company, 3rd Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment. The battalion is the

largest component of the 900-member 3 RCR Battle Group.

Pte. McCormack was born in Kingston but spent a good part of his life in Marmora where his parents Brian and Debra McCormack still reside. He attended Centre Hastings Secondary School and graduated in 1994. He enrolled in the Canadian

Forces in 1996. Pte. McCormack and his colleagues in 9 Platoon are helping to keep the peace in and around the city of Velika Kladusa, in the northern part of the Canadian area of responsibility. He is seen in the photo alongside one of the platoon's Grizzly armoured vehicles. The 3 RCR Battle Group encompasses an area the size of Prince Edward Island and

is Canada's main contribution to the multi-national peacekeeping force. Its mission in Bosnia is to prevent hostilities, support civil development and monitor the military requirement of the Dayton Peace Accords. Pte. McCormack and his friends in 9 Platoon will be returning to Canada in late January, early February this year.

Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertleson

Most people have probably at one time or another paid a fortune teller or two to have their fortune told at a fair or tried one of those psychics you can contact by dialing a 1-900 number. Like most people, we do it as a lark and do not take the experience very seriously because we know there are a lot of quacks out there. As a science person I am particularly sceptical. However, I am also broad-minded and experienced enough to know that there have been people in the past and some alive today who indisputably possessed/possess special mental and/or spiritual powers. I have had sessions with two such people.

The first is a channeller in Prince Edward County who Shirley MacLaine says is one of the best in North America (if you consider that much of an endorsement). When it came to scanning your body and identifying your particular illnesses and possible remedies I found him surprisingly accurate. None of his diagnosis were incompatible with what I already knew. However, whenever

he started going into past life regression stuff and guardian angels I had no empirical evidence to judge the truth of what he was saying and so I cannot comment on the validity.

The second experience proved to be something scary. This was a lady psychic living in Alliston. She not only was very specific about her predictions but also seemed able to tap into your past experiences as well as your thoughts. For 45 minutes she reamed out one thing after another. At the end you had it all on tape for later consultation. Let me emphasize that she did not know my name or where I came from. (Mind you she could have had call display. However, in my case a friend made the appointment for me.)

It was a scary experience because so far everything she predicted about me has come true. I will give you a couple of examples out of many to prove my point:

(1). The police search for the missing girl in Marmora and that she would be found dead.

(2). That I would be participating in the Santa Claus

parade. Two days later I was asked to provide a tractor and a float for Friends of The Library. I drove the tractor.

(3). That a newspaper editor would call to ask me to write for them. Several days later such a person did.

(4). That a person close to me would have a stomach operation. My father had a tube inserted in the bile duct by endoscope through his stomach.

(5). I would be an executor of an estate and involved with purchasing land and selling property. I am. I believe she was telling me that my father was going to die without saying so directly.

(6). I would be involved in solving a problem with insurance or investment. It would cause upset but would have a satisfactory outcome. My lawyer and I were involved in trying to release some shares belonging to my deceased mother from a trust company. They were finally released.

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These insults could fly in any backyard or playground. They hurt wherever they land. They really hurt if their target's self-esteem is already fragile. For most heavier-than-average kids, every put-down, joke, and teasing comment about their weight knocks their self-esteem down another notch. Teasing about weight is terribly painful. It's also more powerful than other kinds of teasing because it feeds into our society's prejudice against larger-sized people.

How can we combat teasing? Teresa Pitman and Dr. Miriam Kaufman offer parents all kinds of ideas in their book *All Shapes and Sizes* (Harper/Collins Publishers Ltd). Here is a sampling.

If teasing happens in your presence, be firm about stopping it. As an adult, you need to make it very clear that this kind of behaviour is unacceptable.

If you only hear about the teasing afterwards, encourage your children to talk about their feelings. Your child needs your support and empathy to cope with what can be a very painful experience.

Help your child understand why kids tease. Most kids who are continually mean are reacting to stresses in their own lives. It's important for children to understand the motives behind teasing so that they don't see it as their fault and something they deserve.

Ignore teasing. Teasing isn't much fun if you don't get a reaction. Try counting to ten, walking away, changing the topic, or doing something physical.

Build self-esteem at home. Create a family policy against teasing and make your home a safe haven. Give lots of physical affection. Look for positive things to say about your child.

For more information contact your local Health Unit in Madoc at 613-473-4247 or Clwyne at 613-336-8989.

Library hours reduced

by Wilma Bush

Open time will be reduced by three hours at the Marmora Public Library beginning February 4.

A decision was made at the January 21 Library Board meeting to have the following open hours: Tuesday 1-3 p.m., Thursday 5-7 p.m., Friday 1-7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Chairperson Bonnie Dances agreed to represent the Board at the Marmora Millennium meetings with

Judy Backus as alternate.

She also advised Joan Kennedy will be attending future Board meetings as a Township representative.

Librarian Sheryl Price expressed pleasure with the Winnebago Cataloguing System. Books are now processed for the shelves much faster.

It was noted that Helen Perkins and Betty Houston provided a wonderful Scottish display for January in honour of Robbie Burns.



Generous Knights: Frank English, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 8287 presents a cheque for \$1864 to Jack Clancey, State Advocate and fellow Knight of Council 798 in Peterborough. Jack was one of the organizers of the K of C's fundraising efforts for the Children of Honduras Foundation. Money, along with clothing and supplies, were donated from the Norwood, Havelock and Hastings Catholic Parishes.

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Busiest On The Ice—It was a nightmare for goalie Darren Dewey of the Colborne Black Hawks last Saturday night. Here he foils a Campbellford attacker but the Rebels, riding a 24-game unbeaten streak, blasted the hapless Hawks 23-2, in what is believed to be a league scoring record. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Provides overview of current issues

County CAO visits Council

Joe Tiernay Provides overview of County issues

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood Township of Asphodel-Norwood Council were given an "overview" of some of the issues being addressed by Peterborough County during a meeting and greet visit by County CAO Joe Tiernay.

He was joined by County Warden Elizabeth Tanner and Deputy-Clerk Carol Trainor.

Mr. Tiernay said these issues were identified by County Councillors during last January's fruitful planning workshop.

He told Council that work has continued on the Single Tier Official Plan which will be brought to County Council in February where the sometimes contentious issue will be discussed.

They have also completed a "rationalization of the County road system" which has ballooned to 760 kilometres from 440 kms "mostly thanks" to the provincial government's downloading of responsibility for some of its roadways.

The County will also be looking after a number of local roads which were transferred as a result of the rationalization.

They will continue to work aggressively to meet County Council's recommendations on waste diversion. Mr. Tiernay said noting that they have created two contract positions to help address this issue.

Helping landfill site attendants better enforce the County's mandatory recycling by-law, maximizing recycling initiatives and informing the public about the need for more diversion and what it means are items that will be addressed by these contract employees, Mr. Tiernay said.

Another waste management issue was the long-awaited selection of a County-City landfill site, he noted.

The process took ten years and they are currently negotiating with affected property owners and townships as they prepare the Bensford site for use as a regional landfill.

Mr. Tiernay says he has also been asked to look at the "internal organization of the County and come back with recommendations on how county staffing could be reorganized in a five-year staffing program."

He was also pleased to tell Council that the County had been able to negotiate a contract agreement with its bargaining unit.

Economic development remains a key initiative and the creation of the "Greater Peterborough Area Economic Development Corporation" will combine the resources of the City and County's Economic Development offices and the city's Information Bureau.

The new organization's goal is to promote commercial and industrial development as well as this region's very important tourism industry, he said.

The idea of amalgamating separate entities into one body was to streamline planning and resources, Mr. Tiernay explained.

"The promotion of the tourism industry is very important."

Long win streak breeds concern for surging Rebs

By Rolly Ethier

Is there just as much pressure on a winning team than a losing team?

Definitely affirmative, claims team president Larry Metcalfe of the surging Rebels as the Campbellford entry stretched its amazing winning streak to 24 consecutive games last weekend with three more victories.

With the Rebels enjoying an almost magical season, having gone three months now without tasting defeat, Metcalfe says the tension of maintaining that form is beginning to wear a little thin.

"I know it's difficult to explain why the coaching staff and management are admitting concern, considering the success we've enjoyed," explains Metcalfe.

"But with the regular schedule running out and playoffs ahead, you have to worry that the team will run into a losing streak at the wrong time."

Rebels have seven games left in the Empire Junior Hockey League's regular schedule, boasting a record of 28 wins, three losses and a pair of ties. The last time they lost a game was Oct. 25th.

Two of the Rebels' latest three victories were achieved on opposition ice. The lone home game saw the Campbellford squad completely overwhelm the tailend Colborne Black Hawks in a record-setting 23-2 debacle last Saturday night. To say it was an embarrassment for the Hawks would be an understatement. To a casual observer, it

would have been difficult to imagine that the two teams are in the same league.

Good Crowd Anyway
 Unfortunately the timing was bad as the game produced one of the best crowds seen at a Rebel game in a long time. The scary possibility is that the score could have been much worse. Hawk goalie Darren Dewey did everything but eat the puck as he held the Rebels to three first period goals with a 36-save effort.

It was a time to harvest a lot of points for many Rebel players. Anthony Davies had an eight-point output with two goals and six assists. Young Ryan Toms fired four goals and added three assists for seven points, improving his bid for the league scoring

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OPP doing a good job

Const. PJ McCaffrey
 L&A OPP

Lennox/Addington -- Survey says ... The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) members in Lennox & Addington County are doing a good job. The finds are the result of a recent telephone survey conducted by civilian volunteers on behalf of the OPP in Napanee.

In total, 396 surveys were completed by the volunteers during a three week period in November 1998. Constable PJ McCaffrey coordinated the survey which asked the residents how they felt about the safety of their Community and the job the members of the OPP were doing.

Overall satisfaction with Policing Services was high with 85 percent of the respondents saying they were pleased with the OPP. However 61 percent felt that the police should be more active when it comes to enforcing the rules of the road against "aggressive drivers".

Seventy-eight percent of residents felt that violent crime was not a factor in their area and felt quite safe to live here and walk the streets of their municipality.

Other questions posed by the surveyors asked the people how they felt about

their community and their neighbours. The vast majority of the respondents felt their community was well maintained and they spoke to their neighbours on a regular basis.

The survey targeted residents in all four municipalities: Greater Napanee, Loyalist, Stone Mills and Addington Highlands Townships. To participate in the survey respondents had to be at least sixteen years of age and a resident within the detachment boundaries either permanently or seasonably. Sixty-one percent told the surveyors that they had resided in the County for at least ten years on a permanent basis.

The survey is to be conducted annually and will be expanded to cover all OPP detachments in the province. The results will enable the Police to better serve the residents within their jurisdiction.

Detachment Commander S/Sgt. Garry MacPherson is pleased with the report but was quick to add that "there is always room for improvement".

"We have already begun to address the concerns raised by the residents" said MacPherson. "Traffic initiatives to target aggressive driving started when we received the report and will continue as long as they are required."

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6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
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Community Centre
Community Centre
Marmora Town Hall
Marmora Town Hall**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1999**St. Paul's Breakfast
Curling Bonspiel
Arts and Craft Show
Sno-Fest Opening Celebrations7:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
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Curling Club
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10:30 a.m.

Fairgrounds

United Church Luncheon

11:00 a.m.

St. Andrew's Hall

Bonfire Start

12 noon

Fairgrounds

60 Mile MARMORA CLASSIC

12:30 p.m.

Fairgrounds

OVAL CHALLENGE Registration

2:00 p.m.

Start Line

1/2 Mile OVAL CHALLENGE

2:30 p.m.

Fairgrounds

Mushers Begin Returning

5:00 p.m.

Fairgrounds

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6:00 p.m.

Fairgrounds

Sno-Fest Dance

9:00 p.m.

Community Centre

Last Mushers Returning

11:30 p.m.

Fairgrounds

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1999**MARMORA CUP**

2nd leg to Gilmour & Return (70 Miles)

6:00 a.m.

Fairgrounds

Masonic Breakfast

7:00 a.m.

Community Centre

Arts & Craft Show

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Canadian Legion

Worship Services

10:00/11:00 a.m.

All Churches

Little Nipper & Madcap Registration

10:00 a.m.

Curling Club

7-Mile MADCAP 7 Start

12:15 p.m.

Fairgrounds

Marmora Cup Mushers Return

1:00 p.m. (approx.)

Fairgrounds

1/2 Mile LITTLE NIPPERS Start

1:30 p.m.

Fairgrounds

Return of Final Mushers

4:00 p.m.

Fairgrounds

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Havelock Senior's Club News

by Helen Tucker

Yesteryears went quickly by
To bring us to today.
To ponder on just how the time

Soon-noticed passed away.
Yesteryears when hoped
were high
And dreams lay all ahead.
And now those dreams are memories
To be cherished in their stead.

Mary Scott is my friend
and Don is too. I am submitting
this lovely poem she wrote in 1984.

This morning she mailed
it to me and I picked it up in
my mail box this afternoon.

When I called to thank her
she was amazed at the fast
mail service.

It reminds me about our
old train service. Jackie and
Bill Wight lived in Lindsay
when they were first married.
She could post a letter
to me in the a.m. and I would
have it in Peterborough that
same afternoon, at my door.
Cheaper than a phone call
and besides, we didn't have
a phone anyway. That was
in the 40's.

I hope you all enjoy
Mary's thought-provoking
poem as much as I did.

Further to the toy train
story - I received a letter
from Phyllis. I would like to
add that the train is a freight
with a 1900 engine and has
Canadian Pacific Railway
on the sides. Smoke comes
out from the engine and it
has a whistle.

To add onto the Sama
Park dog story as well, Rob-
ert Card and his son Brad.

Jennifer and Allen MacNab,
Julie Little, and Brian
Williams also helped in re-
trieving Princess Sama.

The flu bug has hit a few
of the seniors lately but as
they say, you can't keep a
good man down. We are
very lucky to have people
who have filled in for Ray
Ornston who does Crib-
bage and Joan Barry who is
in charge of Shuffleboard.
They have both been off
with the flu. Thanks to
Claude Pollock and George
McCrone and the ladies
who put on a lovely lunch.
Pot Luck is the second Tues-
day of each month and is
usually a big success. Last
Tuesday was no exception.

Our travel co-ordinator,
Shirley Pickering, has her-
self been under the weather
with the flu but is up and
running now. She was a few
enjoyable events coming up
in the near future.

Dates to Remember

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Monday Nighters hear the sweet sound of pinfalls

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday
Night Norwood bowling
stars were shining again and
striking it big while burning
up the alleys at Dodd's.

You get the feeling that
some bowlers are falling in
love with the pins. Just look-
ing at the pinfall should give
bowlers an idea of the great
Monday nights we are hav-
ing.

Results of action be-
tween the gutters at Dodd's
Lanes in Hastings Jan. 25
included high single per-
formances by Pat Wilford
with 262, 210, 161; Art Sels
with 236, 165; Fran
Heffernan with 225, 209,
204; Linda Merchant with
220, 202; Craig Merchant
with 218, 206, 193; Ellwood
Sweeting with 188, 189,
169; Helen Nelson with

186, 154, 144; Helen
Wilford with 174, 162, 146;
Donna Wilford with 179,
158; Lisa Bump with 179;
Bernie Heffernan with 167,
153; Laurie Zenner with
158, 152; Ron Zenner with
154, 150 and Bea Watson
with 143.

High triples created a
new star when Fran
Heffernan bowled up a
storm with her 638; Pat
Wilford with 633; Craig
Merchant with 617; Linda
Merchant with 561;

Ellwood Sweeting with 556;
Art Sels with 528; Helen
Nelson with 484; Helen
Wilford with 482; Donna
Wilford with 472; Bernie
Heffernan with 447; Lisa
Bump with 437; Laurie
Zenner with 433; Ron
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TIME
10 a.m.

11 a.m.
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
12 noon
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ACTIVITY
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Tweed Legion Open House
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LOCATION
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Heritage Centre
Trudeau Park
Fairgrounds
St. Andrew's Church
Tweed Legion Branch 428
Tweed Memorial Park
Tweed Motor Car Sales
Tweed Playhouse
Tweed Playhouse
Tweed Legion Branch 428
Stoco Hall

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

TIME
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
10 a.m.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
12 noon

ACTIVITY
Kiwaniis Pancake Breakfast
Ball Hockey Tournament
Snowmobile Radar Races
Fair Board Craft Sale
Kinette Bingo
Legion Open House

LOCATION
Tweed Curling Club
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Rebels stretch unbeaten streak to 24

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Veteran Ian Pettet, J. P. Goulah and Kevin Larmer each contributed three goals in the scoring parade.

Both Colborne goals came off the stick of Roy Woodman.

Action started for the Rebels Thursday, Jan. 21st in Pictou where the Campbellford crew bolted into a 4-0 lead and settled for a 4-2 victory over the second-place Pirates.

Unlike the Saturday night wait, a Sunday afternoon matchup with the Napanee Raiders in Napanee proved anything but relaxed for the Rebels. After building a 5-2 lead, Rebels yielded two power play goals to the determined Raiders in the final period but escaped with a

one-goal victory.

Raiders got off to a promising start by skating to a 2-0 lead on goals by Pat Dwyer and Kyle McNroy. Then Campbellford erupted with five consecutive goals. Sixteen-year-old Ryan Toms and J. P. Goulah connected to put the Rebels on even terms at the first intermission. Rebels added two more unanswered goals in the second period, Ryan Culhane doing the honours at 13:33 from Anthony Davies and Toms and then Kevin Larmer getting a power play goal with help from Ian Pettet and Rob Simpson.

Culhane's second goal increased the Rebel lead to 5-2 before the Raiders, capitalizing on manpower advantages, started their comeback with Ben Nichols con-

necting first. Then McNroy, with his second of the game, scored with 23 seconds remaining as the Rebels held on for the victory.


Build 4-0 Lead

Against Pictou, Rebels built an insurmountable lead on goals by Kevin Cork, Ryan Culhane, Rob Simpson and Kevin Larmer. The Pirates got goals from Paul Lessard and Mike Somerton. Larmer's goal, which made it 4-0, was a beauty. With the Rebels shorthanded two players, the crafty forward stole the puck at the Rebel blueline and raced the length of the ice to put the puck past a sprawling Alex Barankovsky in the Pictou nets.

Rebels are back on home ice this weekend for two interesting games, facing the

Pirates again Saturday night at 8 and squaring off against the Ernestown Jets Sunday night at 7:30.

Ice Chips: In the latest OHA Jr. C team rankings, the Rebels and Kincardine are now tied for first place, followed by Glanbrook. Others in the top 10 include Woodstock, Wallaceburg, Essex, Norwich, Wingham, Belle River and Uxbridge. In Saturday night's Rebel run in the eighth and final meeting with the Hawks, the winner of the 50/50 draw went home happy with a payoff of \$61.50. The Chuck-a-Puck winner took home \$22.50, although fans are still waiting to see a Rebel player put the puck through a hole on the Rebel money board.



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What about within your own group?

Again, hand signals are key because they communicate the leader's intent right down the line, so each rider should pass the signal onto the sled behind. At the start of a day's ride, it's very helpful if each rider knows who will ride immediately ahead and behind, so he or she can track their own place in line (and follow the right group at a crowded intersection). No rider should jump position in line without ensuring that the others know first. Each snowmobiler is responsible for the rider behind. If every sledder could always be confident that the rider ahead would never leave them behind, we could all relax. On the other hand, no one wants the sled behind to follow so close that its trail permit fills the rear view mirror. Leaving a comfortable space between sleds ensures that everyone has a few more precious seconds of reaction time in an emergency without being run down by a friend.

When your group stops on the trail, find a spot with long straight lines in both directions so you can see and be seen easily. Turn off your sleds so you can hear those approaching. Above all, park in

single file, as far to the right as you can safely go. Too often stops are unplanned, helter-skelter events that invite disaster for oncoming riders.

If your group rides at a sight-seeing pace, keep an eye out behind you. Others may want to travel more quickly, and passing born of frustration at being stuck behind slower sleds can lead to dangerous behaviour. The leaders of slower groups should check their mirrors regularly, and glance behind at intersections, stop signs and road crossings to allow anyone behind to pass safely.

You'll note throughout this column that I haven't mentioned speed. That's because, much as we all mouth the right words, I don't think that many riders are going to slow down voluntarily. So that's an enforcement issue. Meanwhile, if everyone practises their trail manners, snowmobiling will be safer and trail temper will be reduced. Until next time, happy trails, and remember, SledSmart. Don't Drink and Ride. For club or driver training information, call the OFSC at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario

tour, phone 1-800-263-SLED. Craig Nicholson is a regular contributor to Snow Gator Canada's Snowmobiling Magazine. The Intrepid Snowmobiler also appears on radio and on Snowmobile television. The opinions expressed are solely those of the author.

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 Men's High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 763; Matt O'Halloran, 684; Bill Clark, 611

Tuesday Night Mixed:
 Ladies High Singles

Pam Foley, 265; Edie Guimond, 220; Kathryn Dies, 209
 Ladies High Triples:
 Pam Foley, 680; Kathryn Dies, 557; Debbie Francis, 519
 Mens High Singles:
 Charles Wannamaker, 284; Rob Dent, 253; Robbie Dent, 252
 Mens High Triples:
 Robbie Dent, 668; Charles Wannamaker, 617; Trevor Wentzel, 610

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
 Ladies High Singles:
 Maria Thompson, 229; Ann Callery, 172; Beverly Atkinson, 160
 Ladies High Triples:
 Maria Thompson, 524

Beverly Atkinson, 444
 Mens High Singles:
 Gibbs, 251; John MacGregor, 246
 Mens High Triples:
 Gibbs, 626; John MacGregor, 501

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 Ladies High Singles:
 Lorie O'Halloran, 294; Val York, 267; Marie Young, 250
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 Val York, 700; Marie Young, 662; Lorie O'Halloran, 661
 Mens High Singles:
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 Ladies High Singles:
 Colleen Little, 202; Barb Scott, 182; Betty Smith, 165

Ladies High Triples:
 Colleen Little, 515; Barb Scott, 477; Betty Smith, 448
 Mens High Singles:
 Ron Fleetwood, 224; John Scott, 220; Chuck Kruse, 208
 Mens High Triples:
 Fleetwood, 624; Chuck Kruse, 570; John Scott, 442

Friday Individual Match Play:
 Ladies High Singles:
 Laurie Whitney, 245; Kathy Robinson, 222; Louise Caverly, 207
 Ladies High Four:
 Kathy Robinson, 741; Lorie O'Halloran, 725; Laurie Whitney, 716
 Mens High Singles:
 Edwards, 303; Steve Robinson, 291; George Donaldson, 225
 Mens High Four:
 Tom Edwards, 979; Steve Robinson, 852; Al Butler, 801

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Mites:
 High Singles: Jessie Potvin, 87
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 High Triples: Jessie Meiklejohn, 409; Liana Dunn, 248; Brent Bennett, 231

Bantams:
 High Singles: Krista Robinson, 173; Dusty Dent, 162; Andrew Mullett, 162
 High Triples: Dusty Dent, 162

Dent, 418; Brad Wickens, 394; Andrew Mullett, 376

Juniors:
 High Singles: Drew O'Halloran, 207; Jeremy Wickens, 183; Andrew Tebworth, 177
 High Triples: Drew O'Halloran, 523; Jeremy Wickens, 482; Andrew Tebworth, 473

Seniors:
 High Singles: Brett Rowlands, 219; Mike Kyte, 215; Bryce Saunders, 201
 High Triples: Brett Rowlands, 626; Bryce Saunders, 512; Mike Kyte, 500

Smoking in the workplace A challenge

Kingston -- Last week was officially National Non-Smoking Week and launched a campaign to eliminate "second-hand smoke exposure in the workplace."

The Kingston Frontenac Lennox & Addington (KFL&A) Council for Action on Tobacco (CAT) calls on employers, employees, and the public to work together. "We are all paying a high price for second hand smoke," stated CAT representative, Robert Goodfellow.

"The evidence cannot be ignored. Businesses and their employees are paying for higher insurance, absenteeism, maintenance costs, and decreased productivity. The next step is to consider making all workplaces smoke-free, and everyone benefits."

The KFL&A / CAT is supporting the "support Smoke-Free Spaces" campaign to encourage the City of Kingston to enhance its existing smoking bylaw will be held a public meeting on

Feb. 18 at City Hall to discuss the issue.

CAT recognizes there are more than sixty restaurants in the KFL&A area that have become smoke-free. "We encourage people to congratulate these restaurants, and to urge other restaurants to consider making their premises smoke-free." These Smoke-Free restaurants are listed in the Smoke-free Dining Guide for KFL&A produced by the local Health Unit. Free copies of the guide are available by calling the Health Unit's Tobacco Information Line at 531-8946 or 1-800-267-7875, ext. 101.

KFL&A / CAT is one of more than fifty councils on smoking and health in the province affiliated with the Council for a Tobacco-Free Ontario (CTFO). Local members include AWARE, the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, Heart & Stroke Foundation, The Lung Association, Canadian Cancer Society, KFL&A Health Unit, and the North Kingston Community Health Centre.

Those without the Holy Spirit do not belong to God

Because we cannot see the Holy Spirit, we can easily forget the important role He plays in our lives as followers of Jesus. Therefore, in spite of our difficulties in getting to know Him, it is very important that we do so. Why? Because it is through the presence and work of the Holy Spirit in us that we live our Christian life.

According to St. Paul, "If anyone does not have the Spirit of Christ, he does not belong to Christ. All who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God" (Romans 8:9, 14).

This point becomes clearer as we look closer at the Apostles' own need for the Holy Spirit to carry out their apostolic work. In spite of having received abundant graces in knowing Jesus in personal friendship,

they still needed the grace of the Holy Spirit to complete the sanctification which Jesus began in them. Knowing this, our Lord gave the Apostles this final instruction: "Wait for the fulfilment of My Father's promise of which you have heard me speak. John baptized with water but within a few days you will be baptized with the Holy Spirit. You receive power when the Holy Spirit comes down on you; then you are to be my witnesses in Jerusalem throughout Judea and Samaria, yes, even to the ends of the earth" (Acts 1:4-8).

In addition to their own personal growth in holiness, Jesus gave them tremendous apostolic work. He commissioned them to be His "witnesses" throughout the world. This was an enormous

undertaking. A worldwide preaching mission. In order to accomplish this, they needed the power and strength of the Holy Spirit. Jesus Himself refers to the Holy Spirit as "power from on high" (Luke 4:19). The Apostles would need the Spirit's constant guidance and encouragement as well as the support of His gifts.

We are able to better understand why our Lord did not want the Apostles to leave Jerusalem until they have received the "gift" and the "promise" of the Father. They could only leave when the promised Holy Spirit had been poured upon them. Jesus had instructed them in this way, because He knew all the difficulties that awaited them as they preached the Gospel message. The message which called people to conversion

and eternal life.

To fulfil their mission, the Apostles had to endure the dangers of travel, the constant opposition and persecution; situations of sadness and discouragement, and physical suffering. Jesus knew that to face such trials, His Apostles needed constant strength and renewal coming to them through the grace of the Holy Spirit.

We Christ's Church, need this same grace of the Holy Spirit. Our trials may be different yet, we have our own which we must endure for the love of Christ and His Church. We need to be strengthened and refreshed by the Holy Spirit's consolation and guided by His enlightenment. We must get to know this "Gift of God" in our daily lives to be fortified by His courage

Madoc and District Skating Club take awards at Shining Waters



Pre-beginner, Fifth place: The pre-beginner team took 5th place. Members are Melissa Curtis, Lorrissa Blaser, Jocelyn Barnett, Dianna Patrick, Brooke Danford and Lindsey Kenneson. Photo by W. Brice McVicar



Third place, beginner: The beginner team took third place. Coaches (back row) are Colleen Carlisle Lockwood, Kyle Stickwood, Nicole Casselman. Team members are Jennifer Rollins, Alicia Gallina, Natasha Chambers, Bailey McCullough and Riley Danford. Absent from photo is Gabrielle Ascott. Photo by W. Brice McVicar



Second place, Junior Team: The Junior team took second place. Members of this team are (from left to right) Mike McCullough, Jamie Duguid, Britteny Johnston and Remington Danford. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Conservation areas very much alive

Quinte Conservation areas in the Quinte area are often thought of only in terms of fun places to go

for summer activities - fishing, swimming, picnicking, hiking. Not necessarily so, claims Quinte Conserva-

tion's naturalist and special events coordinator, Terry Sprague.

Winter, he says, brings new life to local conservation areas, and this winter so far has seen some heavy use. At Quinte Conservation Area in Quinte West, at the corner of Wallbridge Loyalist Road and Highway 2, people begin arriving often as early as 7 a.m. to walk their dog, hike or cross country ski.

The 346-acre conservation area runs parallel to Wallbridge Loyalist Road and offers some six kilometres of cross-country skiing and hiking. The trails pass through pastures, mixed forest, red cedar forest and an apple orchard. All the loops cross relatively flat terrain, except for one small loop on the east side of

Potter Creek, just north of the CPR line.

"Winter is a super time to get out on skis or snowshoes to take in one of the most beautiful seasons of the year. The recent heavy snow has provided some ideal conditions too for winter photography."

Other conservation areas worth investigating, he says, include Vandewater at Thomasburg, the Frink Centre near Plainfield, and portions of Depot Lakes Conservation area, north of Verona. The 15 km of trails at Vandewater are located three km east of Highway 37, at Thomasburg, about 25 km north of Belleville. Depot Lakes, north of Verona has nine km of hiking trails, but it is recommended that only experienced skiers attempt these as their

area in the Canadian Shield presents some very formidable challenges, although there are stretches of trails quite suitable for skiing. None of the trails, he says, are groomed, although heavy use by skiers keeps them in shape.

Areas worth exploring in Prince Edward County in-

clude Macaulay Mountain, Beaver Meadow and Massasauga Point. Collectively they have nearly 20 km of trails although some are more suitable for hiking or snowshoeing than they are for skiing.

Winter users of conservation areas are reminded that snowmobiles and other

motorized vehicles are generally not permitted on the herring cross country ski trails. However, Sprague says there are some properties in which easements have been granted permitting local snowmobile groups to use portions of hiking trails as connecting links between existing snowmobile trails.

The facts about Alzheimer Disease

January is Alzheimer disease awareness month. The Alzheimer Society want Canadians to understand the facts about this disease. Over 300,000 Canadians, or 1 in 13 over the age of 65, currently suffer from Alzheimer Disease and related dementias.

Alzheimer disease is a degenerative brain disorder that destroys vital brain cells. There is no known cause or cure for Alzheimer Disease. However, there is now medication to treat some of the symptoms.

Alzheimer Disease can strike adults at any age, but occurs most commonly in people over 65.

There are two forms of Alzheimer Disease: familial Autosomal Dominant (FAD), which can strike adults at any age and the more common Sporadic, which usually occurs after the age of 65.

Women are more af-

ected by the disease than men: women account for over 2/3 of all those over 65 with the disease; most caregivers are women.

Over 52 percent of Canadians, know someone with Alzheimer Disease and almost 1/4 have someone affected in their family.

Early in the next century, baby boomers will move into the age of highest risk of Alzheimer Disease. By the year 2031, it is estimated over 3/4 million Canadians will have Alzheimer disease and related dementias. This figure does not include the countless family members who must cope with the effects of the disease.

Canadians spend over 3.9 billion dollars a year on persons with Alzheimer disease and related dementias.

You can contact the Alzheimer Society of Canada at 416-488-8772 or www.alzheimer.ca

OPP at CHSS

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It's not just the students who are pleased with Alexander's presence, he says the staff feel it's positive to have him in the school as well.

"They've got cutbacks so whenever they get support it's welcomed," he says. "The principal is really interested in it."

"Our school is still a rural school and it's still very good," Alexander points out. "We have fewer problems than other schools. We don't have kids walking through metal detectors. I'd like to maintain that rural image."

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's assistance in locating those responsible for passing counterfeit money in the Quinte and surrounding areas.

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Centre Hastings council hears about positive web-pages

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some being used in Centre Hastings and some going to a national organization.

Deline pointed out it may be considered in future years to look at each group and see how many people

Counterfeit

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Any persons with information about counterfeit bills or persons responsible for passing them should feel responsible to call the police or Crime Stoppers. Losses of \$100 is significant to small business and they will have no choice but then to charge more for the products we all buy to make up the loss.

Wildcats

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day, January 30th the Atom I. Wildcats start their first round against the I rank first Huskies; that game gets underway at 1 p.m. in Madoc. See ya at the rink.

that group, services in the community and, with that information, divide the funds up so that the group who services the most gets more than the others and so on and so forth.

"We're doing it the only quick, fair way we can this year," Deline stated.

Councillor Harrop spoke briefly on the quest for a new municipal logo. He stated he has spoken with the municipality of Tweed and was informed they had held a contest where the winner received \$500. Though he admitted \$500 sounds like a great deal of money, he also said you "have to put a lot out if you want good art." The Municipality of Tweed will be informing Centre Hastings of how they conducted their contest should our Municipality be interested in holding a contest.

Another issue that Councillor Harrop has been following is the possibility of a web-page for the municipality. Harrop informed council he had discovered

there is funding for municipal web-pages through a program called CAP and they will support a municipality up to \$12,000 for the creation of a web-page.

Harrop stated he did not feel council was the place to discuss the page in great detail but offered that a "chat session" should be held so other members of council can learn about funding and how other municipalities

have dealt with the issue.

Harrop stated the web-page could be started as a summer program with the students, one to collect information and one, who would have to be computer literate, to design the page and enter the information.

"I think we need to discuss in council if we really want a place on the world wide web," said Harrop. He went on to say that 27 per-

cent of Ontarians have home computers.

Harrop stated the web-page could have three main jobs: to publicize the area and entice tourists, on a local level people could e-mail councillors and leave questions and the last main purpose would be to advertise cultural activities and council meetings.

"We could provide peo-

ple with up to date information at little expense," said Harrop.

Clerk Doug Parks noted that it would, however, cost the Municipality to have an employee who would keep the page updated. He also pointed out you could check to see the number of people that do visit the web-page and decide whether it truly is a valuable tool.

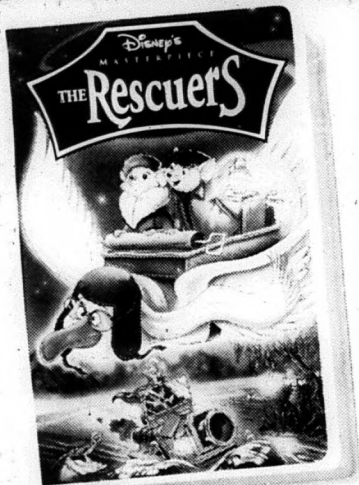
Legion hands out awards for posters, poems, essays

Winners: From the Madoc Township Public School the winners were (top picture left to right starting with back row) Jacque Reid, Jamie Cook, Laura Landry, Samara Shukster, Cody Clifford, Corey Grexton, Michelle Rollins, Remington Danford, and Brittany Bailey. Madoc Public School winners were (back row, left to right) Katie Hinchliffe, Ashley Storrington, Casey Blakely, Crystal Whiteman, Michael Rogers, Alicia Woodward, Alicia Gallina, John Shin, Jenna Rollins and Sarah Thompson.



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